

# The Desert Circus is the Responsibility of Every Loyal Village Resident

In the midst of an area of spectacular progress and economic prosperity, Palm Springs faces the possibility of allowing its traditional and colorful community event, the Desert Circus, to go by the boards. No wonder its civic leaders, business interests and just plain citizens have become alarmed. How could such a thing happen?

The answer is a simple one. The number of people who actually got out and worked on the event dwindled year by year until the whole responsibility rested on a few "work horses" who contributed most of their time for two or three months on Desert Circus Week. There also arose a difference of opinion concerning the real objec-

tive of the event; old-timers pointing out that it had departed from the original purpose.

Be that as it may, the cold fact was that we just weren't going to have a Desert Circus Week this year unless volunteers came forward and saved it from going by default. The wheels have been started through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to bring the community's civic groups together and tackle the problem. At the first meeting last week, all present decided that the Circus must go on and that the various groups sponsor different events.

We'll get the answer tomorrow morning when the

leaders of the groups meet with directors of the Chamber to learn just what the organizations will do. With the whole-hearted support of these groups back of the annual affair, it should not be difficult to find a general chairman and get things under way in a hurry. The voluntary efforts of a large number of people will put the Circus back as a genuine community-wide project. It is the only way the famed spring event can be saved.

Almost everyone in Palm Springs belongs to one or more community organizations. If the civic groups all pitch in and help, everyone can find something to do—should find something to do. This is particularly true

because the time is so short. There is a place for you and you and you in putting on the Desert Circus. All can work in proportion to their available time but everyone can do something!

It will be a very important decision that is reached tomorrow morning when these community leaders get together. We are confident that they will flash the go-ahead signal and set up the machinery which will get into motion immediately. The important thing is that Desert Circus Week be revived with new interest and widespread support that touches upon practically every citizen in the community.

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Jan. 24	69	40	Jan. 28	73	48
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## 4 Council Seats at Stake Apr. 8

### Western Air Executives to Confer Here

Top Officials of Airline in City Three Days

Chamber of Commerce will be the scene this weekend for an important conference when top executives of Western Air Lines and members of the board of directors meet here tomorrow through Sunday. Announcement of the session was made last weekend by Ralph Hentzbach, local sales manager.

Heading the group as chairman is Terrill C. Drinkwater, president. They will hear fourth quarter reports reviewing operations and finances and will study local service and airport facilities.

IT WILL BE the first meeting of the airline board here and indicates the importance of Palm Springs as a top recreational area served by Western Air. Drinkwater said the session is one of several to be held at key points served by the company. During the conference, formal presentation to the local Chamber of an original painting of Palm Springs, used in the company's advertising folders will be made.

WESTERN AIR is the oldest airline in the nation, in continuous operation since April 17, 1926. Palm Springs service was inaugurated in 1945. Since that date, Western Air has boarded more than 20,000 passengers here.

Executive staff members who will meet with Drinkwater and directors are G. G. Brooder, general manager, Western's Inland division, and assistant to the president; Arthur F. Kelly, vice president-sales; Thomas M. Murphy, director of governmental affairs and assistant to the president; D. P. Renda, assistant secretary and attorney; Paul E. Sullivan, vice-president and secretary; and J. Judson Taylor, treasurer.

DIRECTORS who will be here include: I. W. Burnham, New York; Hugh W. Darling, Los Angeles; Robert E. Driscoll, Rapid City, S. D.; Hector C. Haight, Los Angeles; Marvin W. Landes, vice president-service; L. Welch Pogue, Washington, D. C., counsel and former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Stanley R. Shatto, vice-president-operations; Harry J. Volk, western vice-president; John M. Wallace, Salt Lake City, Utah; Alexander Warden, Great Falls, Mont.; and Sidney F. Woodbury, Portland.

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### Indians Approve Master Plan for Reservation Area

A unanimous vote was cast by Indians of the Agua Caliente band favoring master plan A for the reservation, according to Francisco Segundo, chairman of the tribal council. A total of 32 votes were cast. Qualified voters number 77. The light vote is ascribed to many of the Indians being absent at burial rites on neighboring reservations.

Plan A was evolved from B and C, with the first draft prepared June 11, 1951, following conferences on the earlier plans. See INDIANS, Page 3

### Civic Groups Back Plan to Stage Circus

Hotel, Apartment Association Takes Immediate Action

First organization to endorse the Chamber of Commerce's proposal that civic organizations get back of the 1952 Desert Circus and each sponsor an event was Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment House association which met this week and voted to give the Circus all aid.

Stanley Rosin, member of the association and also president of the Chamber of Commerce outlined the situation before the board of directors and they voted unanimously to send two representatives to tomorrow's meeting at which the fate of the event will be decided.

CIVIC LEADERS and Chamber of Commerce directors met last Thursday to discuss the crisis in circus affairs and to seek a solution whereby the traditional annual event would not be allowed to perish.

At that time it was voted to pass the question on to the various civic organizations in town. Each will be asked to sponsor one of the various events which have in the past brought throngs to the city to view the circus.

THE COORDINATING BODY will meet tomorrow to hear reports of the various organizations which this week are voting on the proposal.

At the Hotel group meeting, it was decided to back the event to the utmost and President Herbert Burns appointed Ed Davidson and Walter Freund to work with the group to see that the Desert Circus is continued this year—as usual.

### Blood Bank

DHS Woman Does her Share

One of the first persons in Desert Hot Springs to sign up to give blood for Americans fighting in Korea was Katherine Farnum. She planned to make her blood donation when the Red Cross bloodmobile is in Palm Springs on Feb. 13th. She learned, however, that she could not qualify and was so disappointed that she has offered to give a gift from her ceramics shop at Desert Hot Springs to every woman in that community who does donate blood in Palm Springs on Feb. 13th.



OUT FOR BLOOD—These charming ladies want 350 volunteers to give blood for our boys in Korea when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Palm Springs February 13. Seated are the co-chairman of the drive, Madge Holderman, left and Mrs. Agnete Hansen. Standing, the co-chairman of recruiting donors, Mrs. Burnham Bigelow and Mrs. Payne Jennings. (Photo by Clar')

### RED CROSS SPEEDS UP DRIVE FOR BLOODMOBILE

Palm Springs Red Cross chapter was set for a major challenge this week to meet the quota of 350 pints of blood for Korea to be shed by this community.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives February 13 and will be at the American Legion Hall. Volunteers may call Pegl Scott's answering service, 2701, day or night, to pledge their pint of blood.

They will be notified by the Red Cross as to the time they are supposed to turn up at the Legion Hall.

ACTUAL CAPACITY of the Bloodmobile is 270 pints, but Val Blatz, local Red Cross chairman, said that it is the policy of the Red Cross to ask for 100 more volunteers, as frequently donors cannot qualify.

Co-chairman of the blood drive are Mrs. Agnete Hansen and Mrs. Madge Holderman, who have rounded up an active committee of workers. Co-chairmen of recruitment of donors are Francis Bigelow and Eleanor Jennings.

COMMENTING on the great

### Registration Closes Feb. 14 for Election

First Filings on Feb. 8, Nominations Close on Feb. 28

Registration for the 1952 city election, at which four councilmen will be elected closes two weeks from today it was announced at the city clerk's office yesterday.

The election will be held on April 8, the second Tuesday in the month, according to the state law for sixth class cities.

This year the odd-numbered districts will vote, one, three, five and seven.

COUNCILMEN from these districts are 1—Bill Veith; 3—Earle Strebe; 5—Florian Boyd; 7—Mrs. Ruth Hardy.

Under a recent change in the state law, appointees fill out the unexpired terms. Prior to the change, appointments were good only until the next election. The changed law means that Frank Miller, District Six representative, will not be up for election this year. His term runs until 1953. At that election the three even-numbered districts will be subject to ballot.

REGISTRATION closes Feb. 14 for the election. First nomination papers may be filed a week from tomorrow, February 8, and the nominations close on February 28.

In the meantime first notice of intention to circulate an initiative or referendum must be filed. See ELECTION, Page 7

### RODEO TICKETS TO GO ON SALE TOMORROW

Booth on Palm Canyon Drive to Open at 10 a.m. for February 9, 10 Event

Sale of tickets for the 12th annual Palm Springs Championship Rodeo Feb. 9 and 10 go on sale tomorrow at the Palm Canyon drive booth across from the Desert Inn garage.

James Hume, ticket chairman for the sponsoring Palm Springs Mounted Police, said that the booth will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Herschel Moseley.

APPROXIMATELY 2500 of the seven thousands seats will be reserved.

### This Side of the Sun

by Phat

ODE TO THE SEASON  
The farmer and the Villager  
Follow the same lines  
Both hoping that the sun stays out  
To make hay while it shines

Me, too, I've been praying for lots of sun . . . After today it's going to be too late to dust off that old bromide to top the weather report: "It's June in January."

THERE'S A KID in town who apparently believes Santa Claus didn't do right by him . . . But it took him almost three weeks before his anger got the better of his caution . . . Mrs. Harriet Henderson, who takes care of letters addressed to Santa Claus, received such a one the other day . . . It was postmarked January 16. . . Upon opening it, she found but two words: "You Bum!" . . . Joan Brotherton is a brave woman . . . When her pet Cocker Spaniel recently presented her with six

served, 300 of these being box seats in the grand stand which faces south and overlooks the infield. A big demand for reserved seats is expected because of the "big time" riders and western movie stars who will participate.

Johnny Mack Brown, Andy Devine, Rodeo Queen Reno Brown and Guy Madison lead the movie contingent participating in the Saturday parade and show while "Monty" Montana, the Lucas Sisters, and Edith Happy and others will provide the professional thrills.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT the stars will be the guests of Vic Sudaha at a "Western Night" at the Palm House and Friday the action will be at the Tennis Club which will spotlight a rodeo dinner for the celebrities, it was announced by Rodeo Chairman John Hollinger. "Buck" Whitaker and his "Round-up" boys will provide the musical atmosphere. Entries for the bronc riding, bulldogging, roping and calf riding are being received from all over the southwest.

### Farmers Market Opens Officially Saturday, Feb. 2

After long delays, last minute material shortages, the Desert Farmers Market opens officially Saturday, Percy Herman, general manager, announced yesterday.

A preview inspection of the premises disclosed that the market will present one of the most colorful settings in the Village. Exotic foods from many foreign lands prepared by former natives of those countries or

See FARMERS, Page 7



HERE THIS WEEKEND—Standing (l to r.): Hugh W. Darling of Los Angeles, Calif.; L. Welch Pogue of Washington, D.C.; Terrell C. Drinkwater, president; I. W. Burnham II of New York City, N.Y.; Marvin W. Landes, vice president-service; and Hector C. Haight of Los Angeles, Calif. Seated (left to right): Robert E. Driscoll of Rapid City, S.D.; Harry J. Volk of Los Angeles; Stanley R. Shatto, vice president-operations; Sidney F. Woodbury of Portland, Ore.; John M. Wallace of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Alexander Warden of Great Falls, Mont.



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## Knowland to Speak Here at Big Rally

Republicans Plan  
Desert-Wide Event  
Here on April 2

Plans for a desert-wide Republican rally, under auspices of Palm Springs Council of Republican Women were given Tuesday when Gertrude Walker, Council president, outlined to the executive board details of the affair, at which U. S. Senator William Knowland will be the main speaker.

Melba Bennett has accepted the chairmanship of the ways and means committee for the rally, which will be held April 2, the place to be announced later. It will be the most ambitious political event of desert history and a hundred or more members of the Council will be active for it.

MRS. EARL COFFMAN has accepted the post of second vice-president of the Council entailing the duties of a hostess. Much routine business was enacted during the meeting. The second Thursday of each month was set as the regular meeting date of the Council.

In March a night meeting will be held so business men and women may attend and an outstanding speaker will be present. Present at Tuesday's board meeting, held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Banning were Mesdames Gertrude Walker, president; Vivian Banning, vice president; Nancy Tuttle, treasurer; Gladys Follansbee, recording secretary; Zaddie Bunker, auditor; and standing committee chairman: Frankie Jaynes, hospitality; Ella Loth Johnson, membership and Violet Watson, registrar. Melba Bennett was an invited guest.

## Fire Chief

Leonesio Attends  
Southland Session

Fire Chief Bill Leonesio, retiring president of the Southern California Fire Chiefs association, was in Riverside last week end to attend the annual meeting of the group.

More than 100 fire chiefs and officials were present at the Mission Inn meeting. Fire Chief George E. Courser of San Diego was elected for the new year to succeed the local chief.

## Art Coffey Heads Toastmasters Program Tonight

Art Coffey will act as master of ceremonies at tonight's meeting of Palm Springs Toastmasters' club at La Paz Guest ranch with dinner at 6:45. Dr. Robert Backstrom will head the committee on criticism.

Paul Traver will conduct the round table discussion. President Charles Woodman announced that John Ward had been elected secretary-treasurer replacing Carl Emerson, resigned.

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GOOD-BYE FATHER—It was after school hours on the Indian Reservation, when children of all faiths gathered on the playgrounds to wish a tearful good-bye to Rev. Ramon Klumbis, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, who informed his parishioners Sunday that "I'm forced to resign because of ill health." The playground was erected by Rev. Klumbis almost a year ago with money contributed by out-of-town friends. (Desert Sun Photo).

## Compton Flyers Lunch in Village

Fourteen planes from Compton Air College put down at the Palm Springs Airport Monday morning for luncheon in Palm Springs. The flying group was a test flight under the direction of Earl Woodley, in charge of Compton Air College. Woodley said that they hoped to make the flight a weekly affair, and praised the cooperation and interest of the new airport operators, Zaddie Bunker, Bill Kenaston, Pearl McManus et al.

In the flight were two Cruisers, three Cessnas, one Ecoupe, two Super Cubs, one twin Cessna, one Stinson, four Cubs, one Luscomb. After luncheon here, the fliers were off to Apple Valley.

## Withdraw Suit Against Village Housing Board

Suit filed by ten Negro residents of the reservation against Palm Springs Housing Authority has been withdrawn.

The suit centered about alleged refusal of the authority to permit them to lease apartments in Lienau Village.

Manager Bob Bennett of the Village said that there were no available vacancies at present there.

## Contractors Meet at Angelo's Inn

Meeting for dinner at Angelo's Palm Village Inn Tuesday were eighty members of the Coachella Valley Contractors association to discuss building trends in the valley. They are up, with no lessening of the upward graph.

Also dining at Angelo's Thursday night was the Cathedral City Lions club for annual ladies night and dancing.

## Fr. Klumbis Announces Intention to Resign Pulpit

Father Ramon Klumbis, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Catholic church on the Indian Reservation served his final Mass in that place of worship, one which he helped build with his own hands, last Sunday.

From the pulpit of that tiny church, he informed his humble parishioners, Mexicans, Indians and Negroes, that he had resigned his post "due to ill health and fatigue."

Tonight the Blue Room of the Chi Chi is expected to be filled with members of his parish, other Village Catholics and many friends of Rev. Klumbis who are not Catholic, in a testimonial farewell dinner to the priest.

IT HAS BEEN slightly more than three years that Rev. Klumbis was sent by Bishop Charles Buddy, San Diego to Palm Springs as an assistant to Rev. Michael O'Connor. Within a few days of his arrival he was asked by the Bishop to create a new parish on the Indian Reservation.

Inspired by the task which lay ahead of him, Rev. Klumbis, who is no stranger to travail, human suffering and poverty, overcame almost insurmountable financial and physical barriers. Just as he was beginning to succeed, a devastating earthquake struck the community and the tiny adobe church in which he held services, was declared unsafe for public use.

ALL KNOW the story of Father Klumbis—the years of imprisonment he underwent by both the Nazis and the Communists in Europe during World War II, his hair-breadth reprieve from execution by the Russians, how he held fast to his American citizenship papers indicating that he was born in Chicago although reared as an orphan in Lithuania, a piece of paper which spelled the difference between life and death for him, how finally extricated from a displaced persons' camp, his body wracked with tuberculosis,

he was returned to the land of his birth and a hospital in Colorado Springs.

There he fought against the disease he had contracted as a result of malnutrition and the hazardous life he had forced upon him during the war years.

SO REV. KLUMBIS came to Palm Springs. Disaster, earthquakes, lack of funds, tireless toil, these things his body and mind had become enured to as a result of experiences in Europe.

His story, the one for which there is no room other than in a magazine in which to print it, is a saga of one man's battle to win, no matter what the circumstances were that confronted him.

And he did. Lithuanians throughout the nation rallied to his support. Villagers Catholic and non-Catholic contributed to his cause.

TODAY HE LEAVES a completed church, a playground for children and all those things that he wanted to accomplish. Undone and part of the program he still had in mind was a swimming pool for the children and a rectory for the church.

"Well," he said "I may come back some day. Who knows?"

## Phone Rates

Coachella Valley  
Rates Increased

Areas in the Palm Springs district served by the Coachella Valley Home Telephone and Telegraph company will pay more for service after March 1.

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## Jones Seeks End to Closed Board Meetings, Fails

Supervisor William Jones, opposed to closed sessions, sought Monday to end them—but failed. He made a motion that the board meet in official open sessions on Tuesdays but it failed when no second was forthcoming.

Supervisors have been meeting in open sessions on Mondays and closed sessions Tuesday. Jones insists that all matters should be discussed in open sessions where the public has a chance to hear both sides.

## Last Call!

Monday Final Day  
to Renew Licenses

Monday is the last call for the issuance of '52 car license plates, according to the California Department of Motor Vehicles. For the second year, Bank of America is issuing license plates as a convenience to Villagers who otherwise would have to go down to Indio for this service. The license window will close Monday at 3:00 p.m. after which, delinquent purchasers of 1952 plates will have to pay penalties on licenses.

Nick Mutacio, in charge of the license window at the bank, reports 2,948 plates have been issued to date with the daily quota growing heavier as the deadline gets nearer. Best time for quick service is in the middle of the week between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

## Tax Bills

Total is Higher  
in County Area

Total property tax bill for this year—the levy by all local governments—is higher this year in Riverside county and every other county in California, California Taxpayers' association said today.

The property tax levy in the county for 1951-52 totals \$13,269,407, with \$4,494,555 the levy for the county itself, \$1,682,367 for the cities in the county, \$5,892,499 for the school districts, and \$1,199,986 for special districts.

Total levy in the county for 1950-51 was \$12,443,150, with \$4,842,237 for county purposes, \$1,576,084 for cities, \$5,196,014 for school districts, and \$827,885 for special districts.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dostal from Santa Monica were dinner dance hosts at Shadow Mountain Club recently. . . . The Dostals, who are vacationing in Palm Desert, entertained the Donald Wolards, Santa Monica, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Reynolds, Los Angeles.

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## Indio Court Plan Turned Down by Supervisors, 3-2

Hopes for early establishment of a municipal court, capable of handling cases up to \$3000, went glimmering Monday when supervisors voted 3 to 2 against the proposal.

Majority of the supervisors said they do not yet know enough about the newly-established municipal court to know whether one of its two judges can be spared from Riverside. They also said that giving Indio sessions of the municipal court might be too costly.

THEY SAID they will reconsider their decision in a few months.

The minority—Homer Varner of Indio and William Jones of Riverside—said enough is known about the Riverside Municipal Court to make it clear that it could snare one of its judges part of the time.

They said Phil Gibson, chief justice of the State Supreme Court had declared that.

They said, too, that the cost would not be great and would be more than justified by the convenience to the citizens of the Coachella Valley.

THE PROPOSAL came from the Desert Bar Association. It had said the sessions would

Father of Former  
Councilman Dies

Hubert Feelings, father of Gordon Feelings, former city councilman and a resident here for many seasons, died in San Diego Monday. Services will be conducted tomorrow at the Bonham Mortuary in San Diego.

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COMING SOON—Wilma Oertle and Louise Purnel, the Villian, in the forthcoming annual production of Gaslight Gaieties by the Business Women's club. February 15 and 16 at World Wars Memorial Hall. (Paul Pospesil Photo).

### Gaslight Gaieties Dates Set for Feb. 15, 16, at Legion Hall

Dates for the annual presentation of Gaslight Gaieties, gay and merry melodrama staged by Palm Springs Business Women's club have been announced as February 15 and 16. The show will be directed by Irving Sussman and the Oleo by Mildred Veanno. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

### THIS SIDE OF THE SUN

puppies on the eve of departure for Georgia, she took them with her, driving alone with the mother dog and six nursing pups. En route back, the pups had progressed to the saucer-lapping stage and everywhere she stopped six saucers had to be provided. But the family prospered both ways.

ALL THIS TALK of secession reminds me... Maybe I should not call attention to it but shortly after Harry Oliver first came out with his idea of a new county, the desert experienced its toughest earthquake... Oliver was standing in front of his Thousand Palms adobe at the time, telling some tall ones for the benefit of a carload of tourists... He was describing his fort as the seat of secession and talking about county division... Just then the ground shook... Oliver reassured the tourists: "I'm planning to split the county but I really don't intend to go that deep."

SATURDAY is Ground Hog day when we'll know whether winter's over or there'll be six more weeks of it. I call attention to this although Lloyd Mason Smith of the Desert Museum tells me annually that there are no ground hogs here now, and the superstition is all posh tosh, anyway... But as a kid I used to watch the skies on February 2... And if at any time it was sunny enough so that the ground hog could see his shadow and be scared back in his hole, I knew that he would stay there six weeks and there'd be six weeks more of popping snowballs at silk hats... but that if it was cloudy and his shadow couldn't scare him, might as well figure on taking off the long underwear... Spring was in sight... But I don't know about the superstition in Palm Springs... Here we have no snowballs, no silk hats and no long underwear.

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### INDIANS

with the tribal council and city planners. The plan incorporates features requested by the Indians and also is laid out with consideration to present allotments, which plans B and C do not take into consideration as they were drawn prior to the granting of the allotments. Plan A was drawn by city planner Charles Wodman with Gordon Whitnall, consultant.

Indians plan to grade and oil some roads immediately and proceed with the building of a new fiesta house which has been located in the master plan. The plan provides for a direct road from the downtown section to city offices on McCallum way and includes channels for flood control.

### RED CROSS

returned from active duty who told her that boys are actually dying for lack of civilian blood plasma, and in hundreds of cases, recovery is delayed by lack of sufficient blood supply in reserve. The constant and unusual need for blood is due in part to the desperate hand to hand fighting over the terrain, with a high frequency of cut wounds.

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## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

By Aileen Hagerty  
Sun Society Scribe

Welcoming hospitality for recent arrivals and a variety of entertainment for visitors and other travelers, all are a part of the Village party scene this week. . . . Marcia and George Barrett will give a cocktail party February 7, for the James Dunhams, recently arrived from Chicago, home city of the Barretts. . . . They will entertain in their home, 1647 South Calle Rolph, and the hours are from six to eight. . . . The newcomers, who spent part of the past summer in Europe, have leased a house on South Calle Marcus and will remain here through the winter.

### Loewys Rest at Home Here

Taking a respite from their travels, the Raymond Loewys have returned to their beautiful and distinctive home on Panorama Road. The house, with its many unusual features, was designed by Mr. Loewy, internationally known industrial designer, who has designed automobiles as well as yachts and steamships. . . . Something to remember is the view from the lanai of the Loewy's home, across the irregular swimming pool, part of which makes a graceful curve into the lanai. . . . Beyond the grounds is an expanse of desert, with the San Jacinto mountain range as a back-drop. . . . Furnishings and works of art from different parts of the world, add to the charm of the house, which has been featured in various magazines as "A Home of Distinction."

Because of Mr. Loewy's business they spend much time in Europe and are building a home on the Riviera, and also they have an apartment in New York, where they spend part of each year. . . . The attractive brunette Mrs. Loewy devotes her time to being a gracious hostess and managing their several homes, but when she is in New York she finds time for charitable work. While here they plan to enjoy the simple life, basking in the sunshine on their swimming pool deck.

### Reception for Ken Clarkes

Hospitality for Ken Clarke and his bride, who was Helen Beatty before her January 17 wedding in Nogales, Ariz., includes a reception and dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James E. French in their beautiful home on El Camino Way. . . . The hosts have known Mr. Clarke and his family for many years and consider him a friend of great talent. . . . After being graduated from Julliard School of Music, he studied at the Paris Conservatory and now is working on a classic composition, "The Desert Symphony." Mrs. Clarke is from Oakland and is an artist of unusual ability.

Another party for the Clarkes was given by the Ralph Kinners, she being the former Nancy Chaffee of tennis fame. . . . Setting for this cocktail party and dinner was the Kinners' attractive new home near Thunderbird Country Club and guests included a number of the Hollywood movie colony, who vacation in this resort. . . . Phil Harris sang a few of his popular songs.

Recently wedded Mr. and Mrs. Rowland France were seeing some of their Village friends for the first time since their recent marriage when they attended a dinner dance party this week-end at the Tennis Club. The wedding took place in Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, this month.

Mrs. France is from Montecito, Wash., and is an official of the National Security Investment Co. The couple will live in Seattle and will spend part of each year in Palm Springs. Changing her role from glamour hostess to mountaineer gal, was done so successfully by the versatile Mrs. George K. (Rebyl) Zain that she won the prize for the best make-up at the Tennis Club's recent hill-billy party. . . . A few days earlier Rebyl, in a creation of white illusion, was hostess at a gala function at the club, acclaimed as "the party of the season."

Bon Voyage for Mrs. Gates  
Bon voyage entertainment for Mrs. Della Gates includes a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rounds, her winter neighbors in Smoke Tree Ranch. . . . Setting for the party was the ranch kiva, which was gaily decorated with travel folders and posters of the various countries she will visit while on her Mediterranean cruise. . . . Also in the decor was a miniature imitation of the Oslofjord, the Norwegian liner on which she will make the trip.

Mrs. Gates will sail February 8, from New York, and making the trip with her will be Mrs. Robert Mullen, who lives in San Mateo and is an occasional visitor to the Ranch. . . . While on the two months' cruise they will visit Egypt, Spain and Portugal, and will stop at many ports along the way. . . . Late in April Mrs. Gates will return to her Smoke Tree home.

Smoke Tree neighbors of Mrs. Gates who were saying bon voyage to her include the Donald Gilmores, the Carl Stollies and the Jacques Crommelins, also Robert Palmer, a former member of the colony who now lives in Palm Springs.

Hospitality for the Townsend Netchers' house guests includes a cocktail party they gave recently in their Palm Springs home. They entertained for the Walter McGowans, San Francisco, and Mrs. Nancy Cook, here on a visit from Honolulu. . . . Mrs. Cook is a former resident of Piedmont but has been living in the Hawaiian Islands for some time.

### At Anaheim Dinner

Villagers who will journey to Anaheim to be dinner guests of the Humbert Scatenas this week are the Thomas J. Flemings and the Sam Kraemers. . . . Making the trip with them will be the Dan Dunlaps, who are wintering on their ranch near Thermal. . . . After attending the Scatenas' dinner party the Flemings will accompany the Dunlaps to their Long Beach home, for a short stay.

While here on a visit from New York, Ira Emerich will be a special guest at the barbecue supper, with Mrs. Alex Marcuse as hostess. . . . Mrs. Marcuse will go to Los Angeles next week and shortly after she returns she will be joined by her niece, Mrs. John Marcuse, who will spend several weeks with her. . . . While the visitor is here the two will make plans for a North Cape cruise they will make on the Coronita.



FETED BY FRIENDS—Newlyweds, Ken Clark and his bride, who was Miss Helen Beatty before her marriage this month, are being feted by their Village friends. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo).

## Woman's Club Cruises World on Fashion Tour

Enthusiastic audiences showed smiling approval of the annual fashion show Monday morning and afternoon at Palm Springs Women's clubhouse when Bullock's, Robinson's and Desmond's presented twenty beautiful professional Los Angeles models dressed in what should be worn when making a world cruise. Miss Rene Cowley of Bullock's head office made the running announcements and with the help of American President Line's Miss May Johnstone, was able to give authentic details of the sights to be seen at each port, as well as describing the colorful gowns.

A continental breakfast of orange juice, kafekuchen and coffee was served in the sunny patio. The parade was opened by Sherry Vaughn Alchian and Jackie McCoy, babies of two and a half who walked down the central runway carrying baskets of perfume for distribution. Mrs. Charles Glass, president, welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, ways and means chairman, thanked the many contributors and fellow workers who helped to make everything successful. Seventy-five prizes, all donated by Palm Springs merchants were distributed, assisting the club to raise the money for their scholarship fund and pay yearly overhead expenses. Wayne Wilson of Bullock's made a handsome captain of the S.S. Palm Springs when he appeared in an officer's uniform for the captain's dinner. Congratulations go to Miss Addie Hubbard of Bullock's who has acted as co-ordinator for the three stores, and to Robert McKenzie of Desmond's, director of lighting and placing of runways and stage props.

The background rail and life buoys and masts of the ship which formed the stage setting were provided by the American President Line. The garden is south of the home economics building and will be cared for by the girls of the school. Dedication of the garden is planned for March.

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## Ken Clarke's Symphony Acclaimed

The talented concert and cafe pianist, Ken Clarke, had a music conscious group sitting on the edge of their chairs Sunday afternoon when he played the first public presentation of his Desert Symphony. The composition, in the opinion of qualified critics, who heard it played and there were several present, not only had brilliance and intensity, but unusual unusual interest.

Music and opera patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack French, invited a group of about 60 guests to hear the debut of Desert Symphony Sunday afternoon at their home in Palm Canyon Mesa.

Composer Clarke played the concerto with the feeling and perfect security which marks his playing. Desert Symphony is in three movements, morning in the desert, the wash and calm after the storm, with a return to the opening love theme. Inspiration for Desert Symphony came from Clarke's sojourn on the desert, in the course of which he spent many hours listening to the roar and thunder of a storm filled desert wash; felt the sunlit calm of a desert morning and the warm repose of evening on the desert. Inspiration came too, without question, from Clarke's own desert romance which culminated in his marriage to Helen Beatty in Nogales, on January 17. Desert Symphony was finished shortly before his marriage.

Critical estimates of music are slow to crystallize, but judging by the rapt attention given the composition on its first presentation at the Frenches, the concerto has an important niche in music. It had, in the opinion of listeners, power and brilliance; originality as well as an overwhelming emotional quality.

### Monty Montana Here Next Week

Youngsters of Palm Springs will meet one of their Western heroes in person next week when Monty Montana, trick rider and roper, brings his miniature Western show to the Frances Stevens school at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, February 6. Katherine Finchy school gets the show at 1:00 a.m., the Cathedral City school at 1:00 p.m. Thursday Monty will present the show to Cathedral City school at 10:00 a.m., the Nellie Coffman junior high at 11:15 and the Desert Hot Springs school at 2:00 p.m. Friday at 11:00 he will perform at the Palm Desert School.

The world famous trick rider will be here for the mid-winter rodeo and will be the guest of Roy Nafziger, winter colony resident.



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Max Kleiger interrupt their wedding feast in the Garden Room of the Palm Springs Biltmore, to read congratulatory messages from friends who could not attend the wedding. Mrs. Kleiger was Miss Tena Musso before her recent wedding, which was a fashionable event. The Kleigers are spending part of their honeymoon at the Biltmore and will live in their home city, Los Angeles. (Gayle Studio Photo).

## Thank You Note from Korea Received by Soroptimists

Palm Springs Soroptimists got a thank you note from Korea this week which was read at Tuesday's meeting by Marion Forbach. The letter, from B. A. Gentry of Alabama thanked the club for the packages which were sent off for Christmas to troops in Korea; dates, cigarettes, handkerchiefs, etc.

The letter started off, "Boo! Laura, Eileen and the rest of the family." The Laura and Eileen refer to Soroptimist president, Laura Greeley and Eileen Carey, who packed the Christmas gifts in Carey Ranch date boxes.

The message of appreciation included a general thanks from them all, and the hope that SOON they'd be stopping by Palm Springs. Soroptimists are now embarked on sending Valentine's to Gentry and his buddies.

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**HIDDEN SPRINGS**—Party hostesses, Mrs. Charles Drais and Mrs. Arthur Chapman with one of their assistants, Mrs. Herbert Pritzlaff, at the tea given Sunday in the Hidden Springs Ranch Club, one of the larger and more festive events of the week.

## Hidden Springs Ranch Club Setting for Festive Party

Hidden Springs Ranch Club was the setting for a festive party Sunday, when Mrs. Arthur Chapman and Mrs. Charles Drais gave a tea that was attended by scores of friends from different resorts of this area.

Assisting at the flower adorned tea table were Mrs. Herbert Pritzlaff, Mrs. Carl Henderson, Mrs. Robert Ellsworth, Mrs. Joseph Kirk, Mrs. Randall Henderson and Mrs. Wilbur Bear, all of Palm Desert. Also assisting with the tea service was Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, who has a home in Hidden Springs, and the Chapmans' attractive young daughter, Bethia, greeted guests at the entrance.

Visitors from Los Angeles in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Zeb A. Terry, who were spending a few days at the ranch.

Many of the guests enjoyed watching the antics of Mrs. Drais' little burro, Cactus Amy, when dozens of camera fans swarmed over the grounds of the ranch and focused their cameras on the temperamental Amy. About 20 members of the Wind and Sand Council of Camera Clubs, representing ten different communities and towns, were making a tour of the desert that day and many of them chose Hidden Springs as the locale of their picture making. Charley Doyle, squire of the ranch, welcomed them and many other visitors that day.

## AAUW to Stage Sale February 9

Mrs. Gayle Burns announced this week that the local chapter of the American Association of University Women will stage a rummage sale February 9, at the former Safeway, the proceeds to be used by the scholarship committee of the organization.

This committee will select a local high school girl who plans

to attend college to aid her and will also contribute to the national million dollar scholarship fund for graduate study by American or foreign women students.

Those wishing to contribute to the rummage sale are asked to contact Joan Nickerson, 4064 Calle San Raphael or call 24802 for further information.

Informal entertainment is occupying much of the time of Mrs. Archibald Macleish, Los Angeles and Balboa, while she is the house guest of Mrs. Harry Bedford Jones, who lives in Cathedral City when she is not traveling.



**By LADY LOBELIA PUNCTURE WEED**

By Lady Lobelia Punctureweed

One of the soirees of the season which was more fun than any we can think of right this minute, was a dinner-dance party Tuesday night given at the Tennis Club by Norm (Stormy) Waters and his popular Peg Cocktails at their house preceded dinner with guests including the H. Barney Gengendachs who are refugees from Chicago at Thunderbird; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prentice; Percy and Maxine Whiteside; the Bill Reichels and George Barretts and Mrs. Tim Manning of San Francisco.

Same night, same place, Micky Wheeler had a festive birthday party given by husband George with guests Mr. and Mrs. O.E.L. Graves (he does the covers on the Villager) and Mrs. C. K. Fulton.

### ZANY STUFF

Then there was the Hill Billy Ball—and the memory lingers on that one. The beautiful and well groomed ladies of the winter colony looked simply HORRIBLE—but they didn't look as bad as Ray (Luke) Whitaker who came as the old man of the mountain, with his long white beard, etc. He and his jug blower! One thing you can be sure of, when guests lay down their vanity and look simply awful, they have more fun than usual. There's a social moral in there somewhere, but we haven't got time to find it now.

Of course, some people looked very cute indeed, viz Mimi Sawtelle in high buttoned white shoes, white cotton stockings and a calico gown. She and George did a hill billy hula when the evening was pretty well along that brought down the house, what there was left of it to come down by that time. Sam Taylor was a sensation in a red wig and hill billy pants hitched up with out sized safety pins and pretty Bev was sporting a sun bonnet and freckles. Dr. and Mrs. John Costello were right in there pitching, with doc winning first prize for men. Their guests were the Owen Churchills and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and Mrs. Louise Fagin. Hosting a big & gay table were the Talbots from Thunderbird; the Earl Hendersons also dinner hosts. Having no part or parcel with the nonsense were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon with two well groomed and swank Guerlain executives, Elia Stoyanoff from New York and Pacific coast manager, Elmer Sheets.

### COMING UP

First thing to move and show signs of life around the club the other morning was May Ellertson and guest what she was doing? She was taking a croquet lesson from Eddie Meyerson. So she's coming up as a champ with the mallet.

On Friday the 8th there is another special dance in the offing, a Rodeo dance to honor the 12th annual midwinter Rodeo. It's Western or casual clothes. Making with the music will be Ray (Buck) Whitaker and his Round-up Boys. George Sawtelle is responsible for keying orchestra leader Ray into the mood with a new name, and he hits a new high for the Valentine Dance, February 14, with Ray (Cupid) Whitaker and his Bleeding Hearts. At the Leap Year party, which is going to be a dilly, but too soon to talk about, it's "Available Jones" Whitaker and his Musical Bachelors.

And DON'T forget the Fashion Show luncheon Saturday, February 9—we always do, because your scribe, Lady Lobelia Punctureweed has too much on her mind to bother with details of high fashion. Anyway, the one on the 9th is being put on by the Tennis Club Shop and will be muy glamorous, no doubt.

## Miss Fidler, Prince Alexis to Wed Soon

Plans for a spring wedding are being made by Miss Barbara Fidler of Columbus, Ohio, and Prince Alexis Romanoff, noted sportsman, who is wintering in Palm Desert. Miss Fidler, daughter of the John Fidler, Columbus, and a cousin of columnist Jimmy Fidler, is an accomplished equestrienne and probably will come here from New York to ride in the February 12 horse show in Indio. While here on a visit a few months ago they decided that they would like to live in the Palm Springs area, which gives them a wide scope for their interest in horsemanship.

Prince Alexis is nationally known as a polo player and has appeared in a number of national meets with the Blindbrook Polo Club of New York. He founded the California Palomino Club and when he gets established in this area he plans to bring some of his Palominos and Tennessee Walkers here so that he and his bride-to-be may continue to be active in the horse world. Business interests of the prince include the perfume company that he founded in New York. For the past five

## Church Canteen Committee Honors Rev. Hogarth on Eve of Departure

Concluding a number of fare well gatherings for the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, M. A., rector of the Episcopal Church, the Canteen committee of St. Paul's in the Desert sponsored a big reception and tea, in the Parish House Sunday afternoon. Not only St. Paul's parishioners but many other townspeople who know about Father Hogarth's commendable work in the community attended the reception. Receiving were Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Guild president, Mrs. John Lapp and Mrs. Edward Maggard. Mrs. John S. Hobson with her committee and other assistants served refreshments from beautifully decorated tables. Committee members helping to make the event the success it was were Mesdames Frank Camp, Dorothy Bailey, Lucien Shaw, Richard Pace, William Harrison, Rex Hardy, Clarence Woodmansee, Charles Letherby and Archie Linkletter.

## Polio Fund Party at Racquet Club is Great Success

March of Dimes benefit dinner held at the Racquet Club Tuesday night was highly successful with more than 200 persons in attendance and approximately \$300 collected for the campaign coffers. Sherman Hull, manager of the club announced yesterday. Among those who contributed to the entertainment of the evening were: Champ Butler, presently the singing star in the Starlite Room, Doodles Weaver, of the Lone Palm, Herbie Flemington, Racquet Club employee and the Guadalupe Boys of the Doll House.

In addition to other cash contributions for the March of Dimes, William DeGroot, guest at the Racquet Club donated \$50 because he said: "I will not be in town when the event takes place on Tuesday."

Violinist Heifitz Here

Guests at the Racquet Club are violinist Jascha Heifitz and Mrs. Heifitz who are annual winter visitors.

years he has been living in Dobbs Ferry-on-The Hudson, N. Y.

## Coming and Going

### By AILEEN HAGERTY

Visitors of note who are enjoying the desert sunshine this week include Theodore Uppman, London opera star, and Mrs. Uppman, who are spending the week include Theodore Uppman, at Hidden Springs Ranch.

Baritone Uppman won new laurels for himself when he sang the title role in the opera, "Billy Budd," in Convent Garden, London.

Joining the Palm Desert winter colony, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corner of Los Angeles, bought a home recently on Quailbrush Street, adjoining that of the Hal Pearys. Their first house guests are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedrick from Orisk.

Having leased her Village home, Mrs. Grace Pope will spend a week at the Racquet Club and then will go to the Beverly Hills Hotel for a while. For the next two months her home will be occupied by the Frank Bucks of Menlo Park, who have been here on previous visits and decided that they like the Village so well that they want to spend the winter here.

Before Grace returns to Palm Springs early in April she will make a trip to San Francisco, her home city.

En route to Palm Springs from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Florsheim stopped over in Los Angeles to attend the races at Santa Anita, where some of their horses are entered. The Florsheims are occupying their winter home in the Village and will be entertaining house guests later in the season.

When the Leonard Firestones returned to Palm Desert, after a trip East, they were accompanied by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Firestone, and former residents of Akron, Ohio. They went to Firecliff Lodge as



MRS. JOHN S. HOBSON  
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## Palm Desert Newlyweds Honeymoon

Following the recent wedding of Joan Henderson Crawford and William Bowman Hannon in the Community church of Palm Desert, they went to Las Vegas and also spent part of their honeymoon at Santa Ynez Inn in Santa Monica. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson, was given in marriage by her father and the Rev. John Robertson Macartney officiated at the ceremony.

Approximately 150 guests attended the wedding reception in the Manzanita Room of Shadow Mountain Club. They included friends who have known the Hendersons ever since they came to Palm Desert. The bride is a niece of Clifford Henderson, developer of Palm Desert and founder of Shadow Mountain Club. Joan attended Palm Springs High School and Westlake School for Girls, in Los Angeles. Mr. Hannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hannon, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Donald Webb was matron of honor and serving as ushers were Tad Henderson, brother of the bride, and her cousin, Pat Williams, both of Santa Monica. Don Callahan and Gene Roberts of Palm Desert.

Powder blue nylon lace and net were combined in the bride's gown, fashioned with a ballerina length bouffant skirt and fitted bodice, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and pale pink carnations. Mrs. Webb's ankle length gown was made of pale pink lace over matching taffeta, and Mrs. Henderson, mother of the bride, wore cocoa lace over taffeta.

Mr. Hannon has been living in Palm Desert for some time and is building a home that he expects to have ready for occupancy within a few months.

## Wedding Plans Made by Former Villager

Wedding plans are being made by Miss Clara O'Connor, a former Palm Springs resident, and Edward Williams of Oaklawn, Ill. The ceremony will take place Sunday in the Assistance Mission near Redlands. Miss O'Connor, who now lives in Redlands was formerly on the nursing staff of the Palm Springs Community Hospital.

## La Quinta Man Offers to Aid 'Jinxed' Family

The James and Jessie Brink family of Riverside, hailed as that city's hard luck family, had more aid today, the latest being from the desert area.

Frank Stone, member of Saints and Sinners organization, offered to pay for the furniture which had touched off the Brinks' hard luck story.

The Brinks, parents of 15 children, were arrested and briefly jailed on the charge of an indio

## Art Center Prepares for Feb. 12 Party

Plans for committees, costumes, prizes and dinner parties are keeping Desert Art Center members busy these days as they make final arrangements for their benefit Lincoln Day evening party at Shadow Mountain Zaddie Bunker, president of the center, is general ticket chairman and Mrs. Wayne A. Wilson, her co-chairman, also is taking reservations for those who wish to dine at the club that night. Proceeds of the benefit will be used to furnish and equip class rooms in one of the Airport buildings.

Plans for the benefit were outlined when Mrs. Bunker and patronesses were guests of Mrs. George K. Zain, at Shadow Mountain club recently. In the group were Mrs. Pascal Hyde, Palm Desert, who is donating one of the many valuable prizes being provided for benefit patrons; Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, Mrs. James (Mary) Wolseth and Marie Phelps Sweet, general chairman of arrangements, who lives in Palm Desert.

Many valuable prizes will be given to the contestants of the rail-splitting contest by which the Great Emancipator is to be remembered. Cliff Henderson has made all club facilities available to the Art Center by closing Wednesday instead of Tuesday, so that members and the public wishing to have dinner at the club may do so. The Todd Trio will play for dancing. Peggy Conway, well known New York actress is to be the featured performer of the evening. John Hilton formerly of Thermal and now of Twenty Nine Palms will also take part and be the featured Artist. Harry Tomlinson, Palm Springs chorus director will present Eugene King in popular songs. Tickets for the evening are priced at \$1.50.

Early reservations for the entertainment will be appreciated by Mrs. Bunker, 1171 Tachevah, and Mrs. Wilson, 4113 Calle San Antonio.

## Business Women To Host Press Monday Evening

Annual dinner for the press and publicity representatives in the Village, given by Palm Springs Business Women's club, will be staged next Monday night at Howard Manor, Mrs. A. G. Kettmann, president, announced last week.

The dinner is set for 7:30 and early reservations are asked. They may be made by telephoning Helen Morris, 7564.

## Garden Club to Meet Saturday

Palm Springs Garden club, of which George Manington is president, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon, 388 Valmonte Norte.

Mrs. Chester Moorfoot will show colored slides of cactus flowers and interesting subjects seen on her recent trip to lower California.

Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Carl Lykken will be co-hostesses.

## Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Chicago: Here

Annual visitors from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mills are spending two months at Sequoia Bungalows. Other Chicagoans there on their annual visit are the Harry W. Nevilles, Mr. and Mrs. John Colgate Buckbee and his brother and sister-in-law, the Charles Buckbees, all from Minneapolis, Minn., are vacationing at the Sequoia where they spent part of last winter.

dealer that they had sold furniture for which they had not paid. They are out on bail and reunited with their family of 15.

## NEGRO SPIRITUALS See Church Page



TICKETS GOING—Desert Art Center President Zaddie Bunker is happy because her ticket co-chairman, Mrs. Wayne A. Wilson, reports that there is much interest in benefit for the Center, to be given February 12, at Shadow Mountain Club.

## Annual Gold Rush Ball at Desert Inn Set for Feb. 21

Early reservations for Desert Inn's annual Gold Rush ball on February 21, include that of a group from Omaha, who come here every winter. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allgaier, the Gilbert Swansons, Mrs. Margaret Lyles and Miss Marge McAlcer.

Also making plans for the event are the Howard Flints, annual visitors, and the Kurt Klings, all from Grosse Pointe, Mich. The Klings are spending two months at the Inn.

Colorful costumes and Latin American music added gaiety to the Mexican Fiesta at Desert Inn last week end when villagers and winter visitors made up numerous dinner parties. The George Robertsons were hosts to a group including the

James Kempers, recently returned from Chicago to their Palm Springs home, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. French, winter residents from San Francisco. Mrs. Reuben Fleet was awarded the prize for the women's most beautiful costume, and Miss Frances Goodrich, a visitor from Beverly Hills was given the prize for the most original costume. Frank Bogert's Mexican costume of many colors won him the prize for the men's most elaborate regalia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sullivan, here on vacation from their ranch near Yuba City, were acclaimed as the best dressed couple. Mrs. Charles F. Blue, in a beautiful Mexican costume, was greeting friends she was seeing for the first time this winter.

Talented young dancers, Denny Bogert and Linda Boyle, gave a lively interpretation of several Mexican dances, including the popular Mexican hat dance. Denny is a daughter of the Frank Bogerts, who live near Thunderbird, and Linda's parents are the Johnny Boyles. Johnny was master of ceremonies and sang some popular numbers.

Hosts at one of the flower decked tables, the Earl Coffmans, were among couples wearing elaborate costumes. Mr. Coffman wore a costume of the Charros, a Mexican organization composed of outstanding horsemen, said to be the oldest sportsmen club of the Western hemisphere.

## Cahuilla DAR Anniversary Party Feb. 7

Reservations are coming in rapidly for the biggest party of the year for Cahuilla Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution—the fourth anniversary luncheon and Guest Day—to be held at Shadow Mountain club Thursday, February 7, Mrs. Harry Brutt, regent, said.

Hostesses for the event to start at 12:30 p.m. are Mrs. John Robertson Macartney, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell and Mrs. David Bond. All DAR members and their friends and any eligible prospective members are invited to attend the affair.

Reservations must be made by Monday, February 4, by telephoning the regent, Mrs. Brutt, at 25406.

## Dr. Sellingers Open Home

When Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Saling opened their attractive new home recently the occasion also was a family reunion.

Here for the occasion were four of Mrs. Saling's sisters, two of whom had not seen each other for 25 years. They are Mrs. Roderick Malcolm from Princeton, N. J. and Miss Gertrude Holtz, Elgin, Ill. The others are Mrs. Clara Hurbos, Los Angeles and Mrs. William Frank, Seattle. The Salingers are from Chicago and have been winter visitors in Palm Springs since 1916, but last year they shortened their usual three months' stay and made a trip to Honolulu. Before they left they bought property and made plans for the building of their home at 1250 East Ajo Road. After cocktails in their home the Salingers and their guests went to Saddle and Sirlon for dinner.

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AT BILTMORE—Pleasing the patrons of the Biltmore's Garden Room, Irving Rothchild and the Sator-Aires are pictured in the resort's beautiful entertainment room which is fast becoming a popular meeting place for both visitors and Villagers alike.

## All Sections of Mexico Seen in Viene Visita

Representatives of all sections of Mexico, one of the most versatile song and dance programs ever staged by the Mexican Players, regales a visitor in "Viene Visita." (Company Comes), their new comedy, at the Padua Hills Theatre.

The spectacular and colorful numbers include a serape dance from Chihuahua; a jarana, a novel regional dance of Yucatan; and a scarf dance brought to Guerrero by Chilean sailors long ago.

Among others presented are a spur dance from Sonora; and the famed long version of the Mexican hat dance of Jalisco, "El

Jarabe Tapatio Ranchero," seldom seen north of the Border.

Since the central figure of the play is an American from the United States, both English and Spanish are employed throughout in unfolding the rollicking comedy of errors brought about by his visit.

Resplendent costumes displayed for the first time at the foot-hill playhouse and striking scenic settings are among the novel features of the play.

"Viene Visita," with a merienda, or after-theatre party, will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, through February 23.

Members of the Hollywood movie colony, Gary Merrill and Bette Davis (Mrs. Merrill) are vacationing at Smoke Tree Ranch.

## Tennessee Ernie to Open Tomorrow in Starlite Room

Hailed as the most popular singer of folk songs in America today, Ernest "Tennessee Ernie" Ford will head an all-star cast of entertainers in the Chi Chi Starlite Room tomorrow night.

On the same bill with the singer is Dell O'Dell, for

profession in this country. APPEARING on the same bill will be Charles Carrer, juggler and trickster while behind the entertainers and furnishing the background music will be an entirely new orchestra, playing under the baton of Al Gayle.

Tennessee Ernie is one of the best feature attractions booked into the Starlite Room so far this year, Irvin Schuman, owner, said.

A WELL KNOWN recording artist during the past year, he recorded the "Man in the Hat," "You're My Sugar," among others, including "I Ain't Gonna Let It Happen No More."

Columnists and theater critics from coast to coast have written thousands of words about Dell O'Dell and she has been called many things, such as magicianess, prestidigitatouse, mistress of mysteries but prefers to bill herself as the "Comedy Femagician."

ALONG WITH pulling rabbits out of hats and making things disappear before the eyes of her audience, Miss O'Dell carries through her act with a lovely patter of jokes and wisecracks that has kept her audiences in "stitches," as one newspaper scribe wrote.

Schuman continues with his new bill of entertainment by introducing for the first time in the Village the well known musical combination of Al Gayle and his orchestra. Ken Keck is still on the bill playing the organ between shows.

## Garden Room at Biltmore Now Open to Public

Bob Levin, manager of the Palm Springs Biltmore, announces that the beautiful Garden Room of the desert resort is now open to the public. An evening's entertainment at the Garden Room is highlighted by Irving Rothchild, his violin and the Sator-Aires who are appearing nightly to put Villagers and guests alike in a dancing mood. Rothchild, whose career goes back to when he led the famous Sophie Tucker band, "The Five Kings of Syncopeation," has played at many leading theatres and night clubs all over the country and has scored hits at New York's famous Palace theatre and the Wintergarden. The other members of the Sator-Aires, Dave Sloan and George Genoff, string bass and accordion respectively, are equally well known in better restaurants and hotels both on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

## Sombrero

Purple One Now Object of Hunt

The purple sombrero mystery came into being Saturday night at Saddle and Sirloin when some person, or persons unknown, caused to disappear a purple sombrero which was used as a prop by the Duncan Sisters.

The sombrero, a very fine one, was part of Betty McKinley's Western costume which she had lent to the Duncans for their Western act. Anyone having any clues to where she is, the sombrero, not McKinley, will please communicate with its owner at Smoke Tree Ranch.

Mrs. Roger Williams has returned home after major surgery in Los Angeles.



LIGHT-FINGERED—Vic Perry, six foot, 300 pound handsome Englishman shown above with Dave Lyons, owner of the Saddle and Sirloin, whose waiter he is easily "picking" plays a return engagement at the Saddle Friday, Saturday and Sunday. His light fingered "touch" and running patter caused earthquakes of laughter at the Saddle and Sirloin last weekend. (Desert Sun Photo).

## Watch Your Gold Filling When Talking to Perry

Victor Perry, 305-pound, six-foot Englishman who can rifle your inside pocket while you stand talking to him, will confound the customers at the Saddle and Sirloin Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dave Lyons, owner announced today.

It will mark the second appearance of Perry at the Saddle and Sirloin. A motion picture actor and in this country only

three years from Great Britain, Perry had a packed audience at the popular eating place sitting on the edge of their chairs through out his amazing performance last Saturday and Sunday.

THOSE KEYS in my pocket are attached to a chain which in turn is pinned inside my pants, warned one customer fearful that Perry might attempt to pick his pocket of them.

When the Saddle and Sirloin patron moved away from the giant Perry to return to his chair in the Grand Room, the famed "pickpocket" dangled the chain before the amazed eyes of those sitting in the packed room.

THAT'S JUST an idea of the expert and consummate skill of the man and his hands, pond-erous looking paws, that stealthily move into one's tight-fitting pocket to extract their contents. During his performance Saturday and Sunday, while talking to one patron he even took the man's wrist watch without the owner's knowledge and right off the man's arm.

Perry has played in many motion pictures since coming to this country and only engages in his "pickpocket hobby," as he calls it, when motion pictures studios are not temporarily in need of him.

Last weekend he appeared with the Duncan Sisters who closed a five-week run at the Saddle and Sirloin, probably the longest professional entertainment for star-billed performers in the Village. Booked for only a week at the Saddle and Sirloin, popular demand kept the two Duncan Sisters at that spot for the five weeks.

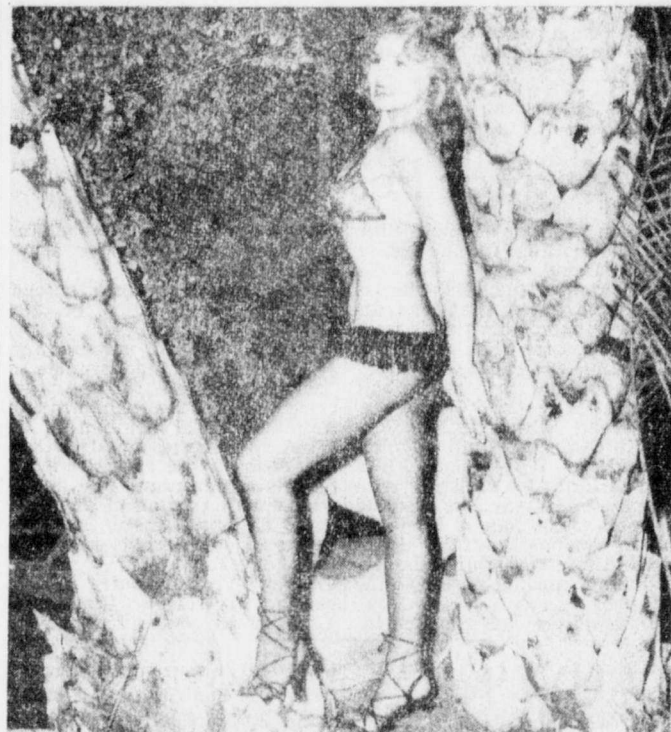
## Mirage Room Thronged for Felix Opening

Opening of Felix and his Mar-tiniques at La Quinta Mirage Room Saturday, was the occasion of a number of dinner parties. Included in a party were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delaney of

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Palm Springs, Thurs., Jan. 31, '52 Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Patch, Hermosa Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers were hosts to a group including the William Palmers, Beverly Hills. At a table with Mrs. Lee Anderson were the Earl Cor-dreys, winter residents of Palm Springs, the William Careys, In-dio, Mrs. Eleanor Larrabee, Bruce Odium and Roy Randolph.

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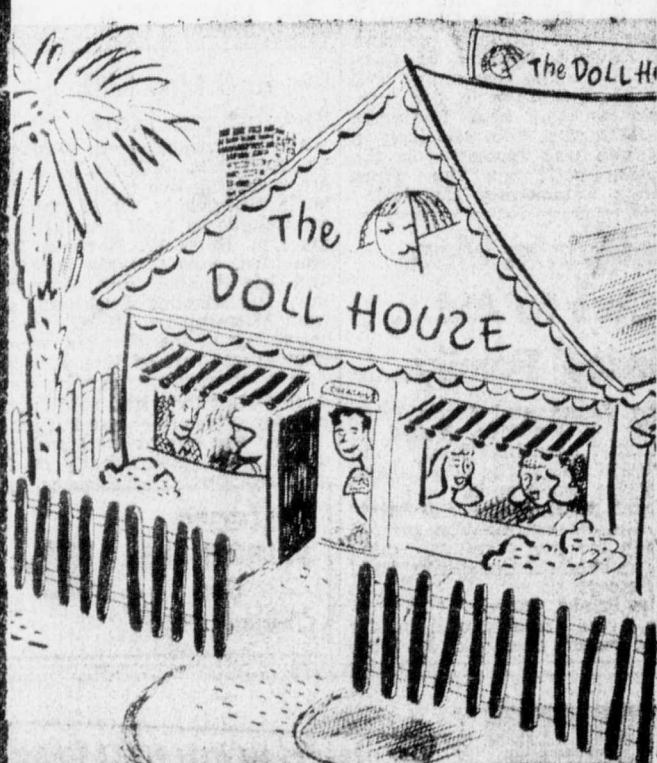
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## Gaucha Room to Show Great Combination

One of the greatest combinations to ever appear in the Village begins its stay at the Del Tahquitz's popular Gau- Room tomorrow night. Lovely and exciting Mona Rae, who recently returned from a successful eastern tour and who appeared at several popular night spots along the "Strip," does some exotic dances along with delightful song renditions. Appearing at great expense and playing their very scintillating rhythms for patrons dancing and listening pleasure will be the famed Victor Zolo Trio who have just closed an exceptionally fine stay of four years in the Cinegrill of Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles. The trio will be at the famous resort for an extended stay.

Although some Villagers may consider P S "unusually chilly this winter," the Gordon Macmillons did not complain about the weather when they returned to their home on San Lorenzo. They came from their ranch in Nevada, where the temperature was 25 degrees below zero. After absorbing a little sunshine in Palm Springs and Beverly Hills, they will make a trip to Texas.

## Girl Scouts

Girls of Troop 2, led by Mrs. Helen Hamilton, entertained the intermediate Scouts from St. Theresa's School at the Little House last Thursday afternoon, January 24. Besides the fact that the party was fun for all present, Troop 2 Scouts, in playing hostess, satisfied one of the requirements in homemaking for the second class.

A program was presented consisting of the Mexican Hat Dance by Alma Mendoza and a piano selection, "The Spinning Song" by Tuy Lee Tellum. Various games were also enjoyed. Punch and cookies, which had been made by the girls of Troop 2, formed the refreshments.

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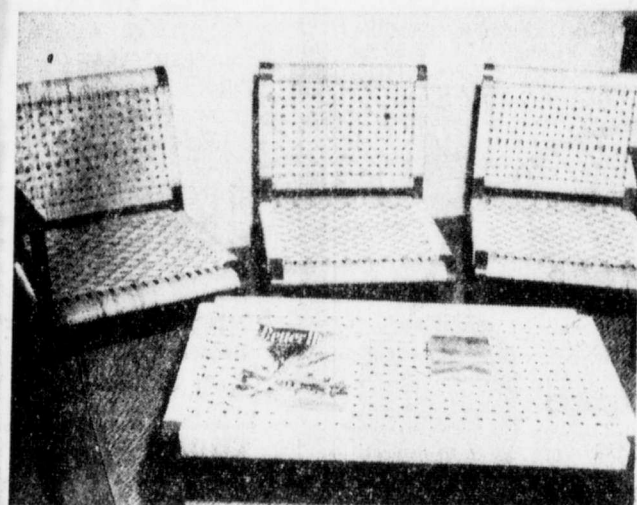
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## ELECTION

From Page One—MORE ABOUT align council districts on a basis of population, instead of as now. The petition sets forth that boundary lines have not changed since incorporation of the city and that since that time a great population shift has taken place. The petition states that Districts one and two contains 1,978 registered voters and have one councilman each while the other five districts contain 1,046 registered voters.

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tion to music and entertainment many of the concessionaire plan to give away souvenir items of merchandise and food.

## Simsarian Wins GE Sales Award

Henry A. Simsarian, local authorized General Electric appliance dealer, 840 North Palm Canyon drive will board a train Saturday for New York city and a free all-expense 10-day trip. Simsarian was awarded the trip by General Electric for sales achievement in a national sales contest called the "Multi-Million Dollar Road Race Jam Bore." It was announced by S. E. Maher, manager of the Southern California branch of that company.

## Can't do That

Mounties to Seek

Nude Rock Leaper

The only nude in town wasn't hanging on canvas in the Boardwalk Cafe, where Gordon Courts famed Stella is on display. A woman walking up Tabquitz Canyon reported seeing a nude man dodging around among the rocks.

She reported to police that he apparently lived there and was perhaps some kind of nature boy. Other canyon hikers have also reported seeing the nude canyon dweller.

Chief of Police A. C. Kettmann said the Palm Springs Mounties would make a complete reconnaissance of the area and disband any nude colonies in evidence.

## Civil Service

Postpone Petition

to City Council

The petition for a civil service ordinance proposed by the Police Officers Association was postponed in being presented to city council last night, due to the illness of the association's attorney, Saul Ruskin.

The petition for the ordinance has more than 600 signatures, according to police officers. Still hanging fire is the city's personnel ordinance which was drawn up to be a compromise measure, and covers all city employees instead of just police and firemen.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

## FARMERS

their descendants, plus many beautiful items for wear, and household use from foreign and domestic markets are on display here.

The official opening on Saturday will be marked with considerable pomp and ceremony, according to Herman. In addition to music and entertainment many of the concessionaire plan to give away souvenir items of merchandise and food.

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## FARMERS

Work is still continuing at a rapid pace to prepare the vast quarters that will house the Mayfair Market under the same roof with the Desert Farmers Market which, without a doubt will make it one of the most complete shopping centers in the Village.

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on for Williams  
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**WILL SHE MAKE IT?**—Arthur Lyon, left, looks doubtful, but the girl on the pump is full of gimp and go. She's Joan McManus in her hill billy costume for the Tennis Club hill billy ball last Friday night. It was a mad party with the winter colony's most gracious and well-groomed ladies looking like—well, like what you see at the pump handle.

## Last Rites Said for Thelma Davis

Thelma Ryan Wertheimer Davis, 57, was taken back to Detroit on her last journey following her death in Miami Beach, Florida, on January 25.

She died in her sleep at the Florida resort, following several years of ill health. With her was her husband, Wilbur Davis.

Mrs. Davis came to Palm Springs in 1933 and designed and built Colonial House, which she recently sold to Bob Howard. The widow of Johnny Ryan, Detroit, she married Al Wertheimer, another Detroit figure in 1932. They were later divorced. Mrs. Davis played a prominent part in early charities in the Village.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, Wilbur, and two children.

## Unheralded in Lifetime, Goat Gains Prominence in Death

A wandering goat which got the call and succumbed on East Arenas road on Indian reservation, was buried last week by the Palm Springs Waste Disposal department in collaboration with the police.

The goat, a domestic animal of unknown ownership, was probably an inconspicuous figure during her life time, but she achieved a certain prominence after her death.

Her presence at the side of the road was reported to police. Police reported the affair to health officer Dr. O. B. McRory. Dr. McRory, observing that she had been stricken on Indian land, declined to become involved in the burial.

Children, Mrs. Mary Ryan O'Brien and John Ryan Wertheimer.

until permission was granted by the tribal council or Special Indian Agent Lawrence Odle.

The tribal council was off attending funeral rites for two of the tribesmen at the Martinez Reservation. Odle was out of town on Indian affair business.

In the meantime, the goat lay undisturbed, lying in state as it were, for the three days usually prescribed for royalty.

When the bottleneck was finally resolved, garbage men were in no mood to attend to the interment without assistance from the police.

Which they got.

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## HOPE TO PUT COUNCIL REALIGNMENT ON BALLOT

Members of city council met with the Jaycee committee for redistricting Palm Springs electoral system for further discussion Monday evening at council chambers. The plan calls for redistricting on the basis of population, rather than areas, which is the present system. Some districts are heavy in voting population and some are light, but the overall picture is that residential areas shall have equal representation with more thickly populated commercial sections. The present district system has been in effect since Palm Springs was incorporated in 1938 when a special act of legislature was passed permitting the district representation.

Chairman of the Jaycee committee, Leonard Bock, said that he hoped to get the proposition on the ballot in April when municipal elections are held.

Mayor Charles Farrell said that he felt the matter should be given a thorough study, not only by the city council, but by all civic organizations.

"This isn't something to be rushed into. It may be a very good idea, but we certainly are

not qualified to make a decision in the matter on a week's notice," he said.

Jaycees present two maps to city council which changed district boundaries to give each district approximately the same voting strength.

## Federal Tax

**County's Share \$630 per Capita**

Riverside county's share of the proposed \$85.4 billion federal budget submitted to congress on January 21 will be more than \$108,309,600—based on an average of about \$630 for each of the 171,920 people in the county on January 1, California Taxpayers' association said today. Estimate is based on an analysis of the President's budget recommendations.

The county's share of the proposed federal budget is about eight times the \$13,269,407 property tax levy for all the local governments in the county, the association pointed out.

## Canadians Here to Escape Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kennedy of Owen Sound, Canada, left their home in a snow storm for the sunshine of Palm Springs, arriving this week for a month's stay at Sunshine Court. Kennedy was vice president and general manager of the steel, bronze and iron foundry division of William Kennedy & Sons, one of the largest steel works in Canada.

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Five Palm Springs youths, charged with the mass assault on a Banning high school girl on the night of January 18 when they went up to a Banning basketball game, were bound over to Riverside superior court in Judge Eugene Theriault's city court Friday. The case will be heard next week.

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# Plans for Re-Opening of El Mirador Hotel Take Shape

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### New Desert County Again Hotly Debated

Secession Talk Flares Anew at CVAPC Session

Secession talk, which flared anew at last week's meeting of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee at Cathedral City, was still a hot topic of discussion this week but opinion was divided on whether it could be done because of the restrictions in California's constitution. Secession was first suggested by Harry Oliver of Thousand Palms in 1946 because he believed the county's name was all wrong.

IT CAME UP again last Wednesday night because voters of the fourth district believe they are not fairly represented at the county seat and because supervisors have again shelved the proposal to realign the county's five supervisorial districts. Residents of the fourth district which contains almost three-fourths of the county's area, 40 percent of its population and taxable wealth and pays almost half of the tax bill, has only one-fifth of the representation.

HOMER VARNER, fourth district supervisor, brought up the topic at last week's Coachella Valley Planners meeting. "I am not recommending it, mind you," he said, "but you should either do something about the situation or keep quiet." He outlined the difficulties in the way of dividing the county—75 per cent of the residents of the new county and 50 per cent of the rest of the county would have to ask for it and the vote, if it came, would have to carry by the same percentages. It would cost about \$30,000.

HARRY OLIVER, who originally proposed Desert County, said the name 'Riverside' meant nothing and besides, there were scores of 'Riversides' in the nation.

"Now take Desert County," he said, "it would tell at once what and where we are, advertise our Desert grapefruit, grapes, dates and climate. It means something."

### Variety Editor Guest in Village

Returning to La Serena for a second installment on their winter vacation this week were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Green of New York, he the editor of Variety and author of a current best seller, Show Biz.

Also at La Serena are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Britt, he chairman of the board of Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and president of the Detroit Opera association. Their son, James, recently won Look's national award for sports broadcasting. The senior Britt is an enthusiastic horseman and rides daily over the skyline trail.

### State to Map All Roads in County

Survey of county roads will be made by the state to give the county an up-to-date map of its 2800-mile road system, Road Commissioner A. C. Keith said Monday. The survey will cost the county \$6472. The state is okaying a like sum.

Supervisors have approved the survey.

### Palm Springs Story in Congressional Library

Publishers of the Palm Springs Souvenir Yearbook were quite elated this week when upon receiving their copyright approval from Washington they found the following notation written on one of the pages: "P.S. With your kind permission one copy of this work will be transferred to the Library of Congress for its permanent collections."

Tourists and Villagers enjoy the beautiful pictorial map of the whole area along with the chapters on the City's History, Palms and Historic Canyons, Local Indians, Salton Sea, Date Palms, Scenic Trips and Guide to Movie Stars Homes.—Adv.

### PARISH HONORS REV. HOGARTH AS HE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL 10 YEARS HERE



FAREWELL—The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth who retired last Sunday as rector of St. Paul's in the Desert, talks over the building of the church during his 10 years stay, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson who went all out to help him from the start. (Gayle Photo Studio).

### Village Near Southland Top in Home Building Increase

In the face of a general slump in most communities in home building, Palm Springs was among the few who showed an increase in home building in 1951, a survey of the southland revealed today.

Three other cities in the county showed a gain, Riverside, Corona and Beaumont.

The average of reports from 112 southern California cities showed a drop of 29.6 per cent in dwelling unit construction in 1951 compared to the previous year.

In Palm Springs the trend was the other way with better than a 60 per cent increase.

In Riverside, the report, compiled by the Building Contractor's Association of California, showed 1114 home units built last year, compared to 1089 in 1950.

Palm Springs rose from 214 to 378, Corona from 79 to 158 and Beaumont from 35 to 37. Redlands also showed a gain, with 221 units for 1951 to 202 in 1950.

Meanwhile, San Bernardino dropped from 1812 dwelling units in 1950 to 1434 last year and Pomona from 455 to 385. Los Angeles slumped even more than the average, going from 32,192 in 1950 to only 20,280 last year.

Value of new dwelling units in the Village last year was reported by P. M. Smart, building department head, as \$4,257,350. In December, eight new homes started with a value of \$116,600.

Smart said that the steady home building pace was continuing this month.



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By PRISCILLA CHAFFEY

Ten years of creative and constructive service in the desert terminated Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church, when the Rev. Father Robert M. Hogarth retired from the ministry. He was honored guest at a reception given at the parish house where he received the warm and affectionate good wishes of his parishioners. The church board will officially make him Rector Emeritus of St. Paul's in recognition of his outstanding service and leadership in bringing the Episcopal church from a dream and hope of early days, to a material fact and a spiritual force in Palm Springs.

Father Hogarth will retire to his home in Yucalpa for a period of rest from his strenuous labors with his pastoral work limited to the mission at 29 Palms. Taking over the pulpit of St. Paul's this Sunday will be Rev. William A. Blondon, assistant to the Dean at St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles.

FATHER HOGARTH came to Palm Springs on a leave of absence from St. Mary's by the Sea at Laguna in November, 1941, when the Palm Springs church was a mission, and services were conducted for the handful of faithful Episcopalians in the adobe of Hotel the Oasis, and in Community Church. Undeterred by the meagerness of the new field, Father Hogarth set to work. Among first calls made by him in November, 1941, was one to Mrs. Raymond R. Wilson who asked him point blank what he was going to do about helping to build a church in Palm Springs.

Father Hogarth made the diplomatic retort of, "What could you do to help?"

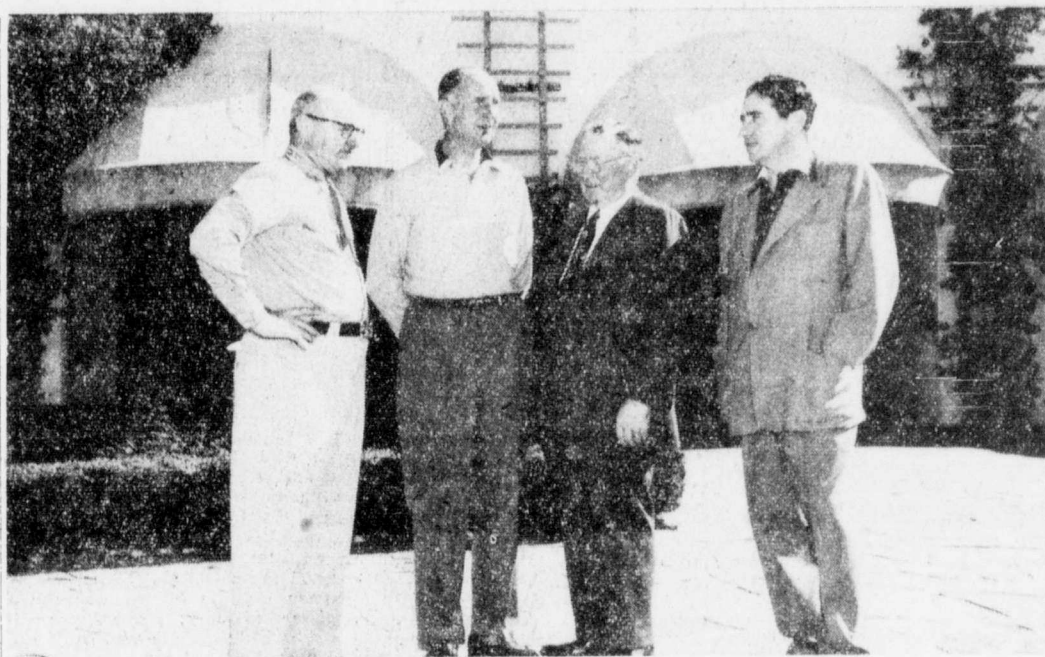
Mrs. Wilson contacted winter colonist H. Earl Hoover and Mrs. Louis W. Hill.

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1942, the Episcopal group met at the Wilson home to hear that sufficient money and pledges were in hand to assure the construction of an Episcopal church. On January 3, 1943, the church was consecrated by Bishop Stevens, free of all indebtedness. It was designed by architects Clark and Frey and built by Wilson and Sorum.

The efforts and enthusiasm put into the creation of the new church are parallel to those which built Palm Springs itself and its history is closely allied to the community it serves.

FIRST CONFIRMATION in the church were Georgiana Grace Poos, Mary Louise Klug, Paul Mashburn, Prescott Stevens (Nicky) Nichols, John Taft Chaffey, William Taft Chaffey, Margaret Seburn Cree. First baptism, the infant son and daughter of Allen T. and Helen Stein Thompson. First marriage to be solemnized.

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READY TO GO—E. C. Houghton, Bill Reichel, E. Roy Fitzgerald and John L. Nelson, new owners of El Mirador hotel, gather on the grounds of the famous hostelry to discuss plans for its modernization and re-opening next Fall. (Sun Photo).

### Boggess Opens Own Real Estate Office in Plaza

Real estate news of the week was made by Bill Boggess, sales manager of the Ransom Realty Corporation, who announced that he would set up his own firm in penthouse 31 in the Plaza. The new office opened yesterday.

Simultaneously with the news that he had severed a six-year affiliation with the Ransom office, Boggess said that he will handle the Deepwell Ranch subdivision which he just sold to Harry Dart of Detroit and Palm Springs. It is the largest sale of unimproved property made in this area for a number of years, and was formerly owned by Frank Bennett and Philip L. Boyd.

It will be a casual, irregular subdivision with roads laid out with the informal feeling which is part of the charm of the desert for a great many wealthy winter colonists.

In addition to the Deepwell subdivision, Boggess will handle general real estate, both improved and unimproved.

### Forms for Housing Survey To Be Available Tomorrow

Col. Clinton E. Fox, member of the committee appointed by Mayor Charles Farrell last week to study the housing situation in Palm Springs, said that the first meeting of the board was held Friday.

It was determined, he said, to find out first what the need actually is and that forms will be available tomorrow at the Palm Springs Employers' association office, 215 North Indian, where all employees interested, may obtain them and fill them out.

He said the housing problem for employees is being approached with the view of solving it by private enterprise rather than by public housing. For this reason an accurate picture of the actual need is being sought.

Working people who desire and can purchase a home or rent one are asked to fill out the forms which will be available at the free employment office starting tomorrow.

### Storm Toll

To Cost County \$40,000, Estimate

County Road Commissioner A. C. Keith Saturday estimated that damage to county roads as result of the heavy storm of a week ago will approximate \$40,000.

His estimation does not include Highway 111 which is a state highway and not in the county system.

Flood water eroded shoulders and washed out small sections of roads. He said it would take regular county road crews about two weeks to make the repairs and clean up the debris.

### Likes Horses

Except When They Cavort on Lawn

In the Village is Attorney Henry Lockwood, a patron of thoroughbred racing, an admirer of fine horse flesh, but fitten to be tied at the nags that trampled up his lawn during his absence in Los Angeles.

He recently purchased one of the Nichols houses in the North-end and spent a good deal of time and money making one of the very finest lawns in the area.

WAS one of the very finest lawns, before he went to spend several days in town.

### Nov. 1 Set as Opening Day for Big Hotel

Million Dollar Modernization Job is Planned

Completely refurbished, restored to its former glory, El Mirador hotel is expected to open for the 1952-53 season November 1, according to tentative plans of the new owners who met at the hotel last week.

Plans for a million-dollar re-decorating, re-painting, re-furnishing and addition project were discussed by E. Roy Fitzgerald, William Reichel, F. C. Houghton and John L. Nelson, who bought the hotel last Fall.

MEETING last week at El Mirador, the owners studied architectural plans for restoring El Mirador to its spot as one of the nation's famed hotels. Plans for immediate start of work with hundreds of workmen on the job all summer were discussed.

The hotel property will be operated by the National Hotel Enterprises and Nelson, vice-president and director of Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, for 14 years, will be general manager.

EL MIRADOR hotel was constructed in 1928 and in 1941 was taken over by the army for use as a general hospital. It was declared surplus in 1946. In 1950 the Angeles hotel syndicate of Los Angeles, headed by Nate Sugarman bought it from the government and later sold to the present owners.

Fitzgerald is president of the National City Lines, Chicago; Reichel an Oakland insurance man and prominent in state Republican affairs, Houghton is president of the Los Angeles Transit Lines.

Complete modernization of the hotel is planned.

### Murray Marsh at Los Angeles Session

Murray B. Marsh, 289 Camino Del Sur, who is president of Murray B. Marsh company is attending a regional distributors salesmen meeting of Congoleum-Nairn Inc., at the Hotel Ambassador.

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# LOGICAL APPLICATION OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## DISCUSSED BY LECTURER

"Some people are instantly healed of sickness when they glimpse the fact that God is love," declared Henry Allen Nichols in beginning a discussion of his subject, "The Love and Logic of Christian Science Healing," in a public lecture delivered Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Auditorium, given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Palm Springs. Mrs. Hazel F. Burley introduced Mr. Nichols of Los Angeles, California, who is a member of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Any and all of us become more loving as we more fully comprehend the nature of divine Love, as explained in Christian Science," the lecturer said. "And when we find that Christian Science stands to reason and that it is true and that we can understand it, we gain a confidence and joy which we had never known before," the speaker continued. "Some of us are healed of disease at this point. In this natural way we find that our new-found love and understanding are practical. These are the good reports commonly heard about Christian Science: namely, that it teaches that God is Love, that it appeals to reason, and that it is practical.

I should like to talk with you about why and how Christian Science heals. The simplest explanation that I can give of why Christian Science heals is that its motive and incentive is love. And the simplest explanation of how Christian Science heals is that it heals by being coupled with the divine Principle and rules of health. This Principle is God. A demonstrable understanding of Principle and rule—this is what a science is, according to dictionary definition. And this, we consider, is what Christian Science is. Jesus practiced it—the practical understanding and proof that God is Love.

Christ Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he also do" (John 14:12). This statement clearly implies that if you understood how he healed, then you could heal also. Even though you are just beginning to learn of Christian Science, you already perhaps understand enough of Christianity to put it into practice and in this way to begin fulfilling the promise of Christ Jesus. Love and kindness inspire all who are united with the desire to do away with disease and suffering. Jesus' love for the people who came to him was so great that he healed them. If you could stop pain, if you could heal yourself by prayer just once, how would you feel about it? Would you not feel that you had found Christ Jesus? God's way, the way of Love? God's way of love—that is it! Would not you think you had glimpsed how Jesus loved and how he healed by love—by knowing and expressing God's love?

If you healed yourself just once by glimpsing the nature of divine Love, your yearning to be able to do it again and again for yourself and for your fellow men might grow into a feeling of necessity—a necessity to understand fully the nature of divine Love. Immediately arise, take up your bed, and go to work with sober resolve to gain that understanding?

### Healing Is by Love and Spiritual Understanding

This is what Mary Baker Eddy did and instructed us to do also. God has given to everyone the capacity to heal by spiritual understanding. In order to aid us in understanding how to heal, let us read Mrs. Eddy's own account of how she gained that understanding. But first let me tell you of her own healing. During the winter of 1866 she slipped and fell on the ice. Kind neighbors carried her home. The physician and her pastor despaired of her life. Asking them to leave her alone with her Bible, she turned to the book of Matthew to Jesus' healing of the paralytic. This is what she read in her copy of the King James Version of the Bible: "And, behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed; and Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy, Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee. And he arose, took up thy bed, and went into thine house" (Matt. 9:2, 6). While she was reading, she perceived that the divine Love by which Jesus healed was still present and all-powerful. She glimpsed the nature of divine Love. Immediately she rose and dressed herself and joined the household—healed.

But Mrs. Eddy did not stop with this remarkable occurrence. On page 109 of her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes: "For three years after my discovery, I sought the solu-

tion of this problem of Mind-healing, searched the Scriptures and read little else, kept aloof from society and devoted time and energies to discovering a positive rule. The search was sweet, calm, and buoyant with hope, not selfish nor depressing. I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were produced by the divine Christ, healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration."

She then devoted her life to the practice of the Science of Christianity—not only to the practice of healing, but, as the Master did, to explaining and teaching mankind how to do this healing work also. Jesus did not come to relieve mankind of the necessity of putting forth effort in the healing work, but to show everyone how to work out his own salvation, and that we can do it when we learn the way. That is where we stand at this moment: at the point of learning how to heal disease and other ills—and at the same time, of working out our own salvation.

All the while we are learning, we will be sustained, impelled, and inspired by divine Love. Some of us are already aware of this. By practice we have learned that God is Love, and that we can yield to love. We have learned something of what love can do for us as well as for others. "Love enriches the nature," writes Mrs. Eddy, "enlarging, purifying, and elevating it" (Science and Health, p. 57). The more we understand the wisdom are indeed rich rewards of learning to love—and health comes also as we discern the healing power of divine Love.

### The Science of Healing

"But I must know the Science of this healing," Mrs. Eddy wrote (ibid., p. 109). And how did she win her way to an absolute knowledge of this Science? Through "divine revelation, reason, and demonstration," she assures us. Now revelation, as we know, is the disclosure to human sense of divine truth, which human sense of itself could never originate. God reveals His truth to humanity.

Demonstration as understood in Christian Science is proof, or the effect of the revealed truth in human experience.

But reason or logical thinking—let me speak to you for a few minutes on this subject. We may define reason as the faculty of drawing conclusions from a given premise; of proceeding, in thought, from premise to its conclusions, or from effects back to their origin. Is not reason that faculty of intelligence which understands the relationship between cause and effect? Without the faculty of reason, cause and effect would appear unexplained and unaccounted for. The dictionary definition of reason is explanation, as when you give a reason for something. Christian Science, then, as the explanation and demonstration of divine cause and effect, could never have appeared, if it did not appear, without the element of reason.

We are prone to consider that our human ability to reason or to think logically has a merely human origin. But it is borrowed from a higher source than brain or matter. Sound human reason manifests itself in some divine faculty. What is this divine faculty? On page 72 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy names it. She writes, "God, good, being ever present, it follows in divine logic that evil, the suppositional opposite of good, is never present." Divine good, then, is what sound human logic or reasoning patterns and with which it coincides.

What is divine logic? The all-knowing Mind, God, knows Himself, His own being. He knows that He is good, that He is Life, Truth, and Love. He knows His own omnipresence and eternity. He also knows that He is the source and substance of all true being; that all that exists expresses His nature and that there is therefore nothing unlike Him. This knowing and understanding of His nature and of cause and effect, Mind and its manifestation, is the divine Mind's logic. God has always been expressing His own nature, and we have in the Bible humanity's record that it has heard God declaring His mighty creation. What does God say in the very first chapter of Genesis? "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness" (Gen. 1:26). That is: My children are like Myself according to My divine logic that like produces like. In Isaiah 46:9, God says, "I am God, and I declare the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done." That is: I am the all-knowing Mind; I know perfectly well what my manifestation is, and I have been declaring it always.

Christ Jesus said, "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now" (John 16:12). The day finally came, as Jesus said it would, when one who followed his teaching closely was able to perceive these further things clearly. Mary Baker Eddy perceived this scientific explanation of God not only in the Bible, but directly from the source whence the Bible writers caught their glimpses of it—that is, from God, from divine Mind itself. And that is where we may find it. God is our divine Mind too!

Not long ago a girl who was a high-school graduate asked me in Sunday School, "What is reasoning? how do you reason?" The answer came simply enough: "Every time you say or think 'because' and 'therefore' you are reasoning. Every time you answer the question 'How?' and 'Why?' you are reasoning. God is the how and why of everything, isn't He? Because God is Love, therefore man is loving. Because God is Life, therefore man is alive." Then we found in the Lesson for that Sunday some passages in Science and Health where Mrs. Eddy said, "because" and "therefore." We learned to distinguish false reasoning based on matter from scientific

reasoning based on God. We learned that the simplest forms of reasoning were establishing the connection between cause and effect. We learned what the law of cause and effect is; namely, that like produces like. We saw how Jesus reasoned. Intelligent reason completely satisfied this young girl. Her happy face showed it. She was teaching Sunday School herself now.

One of the great advantages of God's revelation of divine logic is that it shows us we can do our own thinking and work out our own salvation. Given the divine ability to be logical, every man is able to prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another," as Paul says in Galatians (6:4). We do not have to ask anyone else whether we are right when we correctly use divine logic, for it is self-proving—no sound and inferring that I cannot think! Science and Health seemed to her just words and her own declarations of truth meaningless. "Why, of course, you can think! I will help you to prove it for yourself," her friend assured her. A list of written questions was drawn up, some questions that nevertheless required thoughtful reasoning to answer, such as: Is God Mind? What is the primary function of Mind? Is there anything the matter with the one Mind which is my "knowing capacity"? Is it divine Mind that is saying that I cannot think? If Mind is not saying it, what is? etc. When alone, she read the questions over as if it were, and she wrote them down. When her friend came to see her, she gave them to him timidly. A glance showed him that they were good answers couched with divine logic; so with hearty assurance he read the questions and answers back to her, praising her and praising God. She began to smile through her tears as she recognized the fact that of course she could think! The mesmerism was broken! Mental and physical action became normal.

### Every Man Expresses Mind

From this experience we may draw the following conclusions: Man in God's likeness is not an unconscious object, like a helpless wooden gawn on a chessboard, nor a guided missile, controlled by an external intelligence. Man is controlled by the divine Mind, which actually is his Mind. He is an individual consciousness expressing this Mind. He does not think independently of Mind. Neither do men think for each other; they do not depend upon each other—any more than leaves on a tree do, or individual rays of light—but each expresses directly the one source of all being, namely God.

Christian Science is the Science of direct individual expression, which would seem more wonderful to you—to have a visible apparition appear to you and tell you what to do, or to know within yourself what to do; to have some other human being to ask, or to ask for yourself. Whom did Moses have to ask? He came to know that the inward voice was the voice of God. It was the proof or indication that he was one with divine Mind. We too may know that the inward voice is, to each of us, the voice of God.

A college girl—the lovely daughter of a Christian Scientist—seemed to suffer mental and physical exhaustion. She said, "I just work my head off and never think about God." Right away the practitioner saw what was the trouble. She was thinking of herself as something apart from God. So the practitioner said to her: "You and the Principle of your being are not so far apart and separated as here and there, as though God were up there and you were reflecting Him down here. You are not separated from Him. God is closer than your two hands clasped together." For your two human hands might conceivably exist without each other. But you and the Principle of your being do not and cannot exist without each other. Cause and effect are one. Each exists because of the other, and neither exists without the other. Tell me: when you multiply 10 x 10, where is the principle of mathematics? Isn't it where the multiplying is going on? The principle of mathematics is expressing itself right there as 10 x 10 = 100. The Principle of your being, God, Mind, is right where you are, expressing itself in you. You are the expression of Mind—that is what man is. Why, you wouldn't be here if the Principle of your being wasn't here! Do you see how close God is to you? God is the Mind you really know with God is the Love you truly love with. God is the Life you express. The ray of light is the sun's own shining, isn't it? God is doing all, always. God is giving His ideas to you, isn't it? It is the divine Mind's suggestion that you are a mortal and that your mind is material that made you believe you had to invent some ideas by yourself and that you had to work so hard to do it." She recovered, of course. And she gave this as a testimony in the Christian Science Organization in the college she was attending.

So you can see how logic, coupled with love—always with love—helps. You can see its great importance. It heals by explaining the truth to us. It heals by correcting our false conclusions that get us into trouble. By correcting our thoughts it heals our bodies. Are we beginning to understand how Jesus healed—with love and logic? These are elements of the Christ, and Jesus brought them to human comprehension—to human affection and human reasoning. Sound Christian reasoning leads to the healing of sin, including moral evil. Listen to Mrs. Eddy's words: "Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the man's dormant sense of moral obligation, and by degrees he will learn the

nothingness of the pleasures of human sense and the grandeur and bliss of a spiritual sense, which silences the material or corporeal. Then he not only will be saved, but is saved" (Science and Health, pp. 327, 328). The Christ is the spirit of Truth and Love, the spiritual understanding of God. This spirit and understanding made Jesus the affable and wise human being that he was. As we imitate this spirit and gain this understanding, these will make us more affectionate and wise.

### The Love and Logic of the Sermon on the Mount

This loving spirit of Christianity has lived through the centuries, and we can understand the connection between divine logic and love. Both of these have been working together as brother and sister, children of the one parent Mind—love, the tender sister, acknowledged to be Christian; and logic, the wise brother, also Christian but not recognized to be so until revealed by Christian Science. These have always been two elements of the one Christianity, elements which human sense are separated, cutting love spiritual by science material. Christian Science has reunited them by revealing that they are both divine. Listen to the sweet and simple logic of the Apostle James: "Can the fig tree, my brethren, bear olive berries? either a vine, fig, or so can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh" (James 3:12). Can the logic of this statement be separated from its sweet spirit? Is there any discrepancy or conflict between the two? Then, let us not separate Science and Christianity in our own thinking. The logic is the love of the Sermon on the Mount have always been there—the tender love and the flawless Science are ever present. But only now are we becoming conscious of the Science, because only in our thinking is it being revealed. It again through one of Jesus' followers who learned to be both logical and loving enough to perceive it. And Mind revealed it at a time when there was a people reasonable and compassionate in our own thinking. The logic statement of it. Why did not Jesus explain it, someone may ask, to the people of his time? Perhaps because he found they had not yet become compassionate enough and had not yet learned to reason clearly; that is, to beget the truth in their hearts. In logic they were not ready to stand the discipline of exact Science. Are we ready, today? Eighty-five years have passed since the revelation of the Science of Christianity was proclaimed to us.

It took humanity nineteen hundred years from the time of Jesus to be ready for this Science. Though intelligence said to human thought, "Before you are ready to go into the promised land of Christian Science, you must learn to reason." God led humanity for nineteen hundred years (as He led them for the same length of time through the wilderness), saying to them: "If you are not able to reason on spiritual things immediately, I will take you by the hand and patiently and lovingly teach you to reason on the level where you are better able to understand. The level of astronomy, mathematics, optics, physics, and chemistry. It will be a long journey through the wilderness, but you must learn to reason! Eventually you will discover that I, the God of Truth, am a logical God, the very God and Architect of the universe. I am a scientific God, a logical Mind, and I am your Mind—your logical, loving intelligence!"

### Christian Science and Education

What again is the importance to us of divine logic? It enables us to explain the truth to others. Those who come for healing want not only to be healed but also to have a simple explanation of how they are healed. And what about your own education? Your school and college they are given highly technical knowledge supported by material theories and material reasoning. Are material sciences more logical than Christianity? Is the explanation of matter more logical than the explanation of spirit and Mind? "Has God no Science to declare Mind, while matter is governed by unerring intelligence?" asks Mrs. Eddy on page 5:6 of Science and Health. Shall we abandon the young people to these material theories? Shall we not be as explicit, as specific, as explanatory, and as logical as their school-teachers are? Christian Science is logical. Our textbook is logical. The time for us to be logical thinkers is come!

Our young people need a good education. "Academics of the right sort are requisite. Observation, invention, study, and original thought are expansive and should promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself, out of all learned 'talent.'" So writes our learned and inspired Leader, Mrs. Eddy, on page 195 of our textbook. On this same page she says, "Through astronomy, natural history, chemistry, music, mathematics, thought passes naturally from effect back to cause." We should all understand these subjects to be symbols of the actual spiritual facts. We must learn the relation between human concepts and divine facts or ideas. "But there is no relation between human concepts and divine ideas," someone may say. In the absolute sense, of course, this is correct. But in the relative or

human sense, all good and worthy human concepts are beliefs about or symbols of spiritual realities. We can read what Mrs. Eddy says on pages 60 and 61 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "Every material belief hints the existence of spiritual reality; and if mortals are instructed in spiritual things, it will be seen that material belief, in all its manifestations, reversed, will found the type and representative of verities: priceless, eternal, and just at hand. The education of the future will be instruction, in spiritual Science, against the material symbolic counterfeit sciences." By learning how to reverse or translate these symbolic sciences back into the spiritual verities of the Science of Mind, we shall be instituting today the education of the future. Translating human concepts back into spiritual ideas is one function of inspired reason. Applying spiritual ideas to the material concepts of human life, and concepts and conditions is also a function of reason.

On the desert in wartime, when I had the great privilege of being a Christian Science wartime minister, I found many soldier boys who had come from Christian homes and had gone to Sunday School, and from their churches. The reasons they gave were less questions of morals than of logic; they could not translate what they had been taught in school, college, and in the Army back into the spiritual ideas. So we reasoned with them. Some said they wished they had known how to reason things out before. Some said they got more out of our discussions than out of anything since Sunday School.

Another wartime minister and I were driving his station wagon very early one morning along a little-traveled desert road skirting the Colorado River. We came across a young lieutenant who had spent the night with his broken-down jeep. He was in just as low spirits as you could imagine him to be. His relief at the prospect of rescue rose to astonishment when he found out who we were. "I am a Christian Scientist, too," he said, "and to think that of all people who should come when I needed them most would be two Christian Scientists! I have been waiting for you. I don't know how much I need to talk with you." We hitched his jeep behind our station wagon, and while my friend drove, I got in behind with the young lieutenant. "I just can't square Christian Science with the war," he said. "I can't see how it can be so good, so real, and so true, and that people fight evil only because, in their limited sense of good, evil still seems real. So to them it is a better belief to fight for pervails over the belief in good." The real reason that right wins is, of course, that good is omnipotent, and this fundamental fact supports and empowers their faith. When our faith is raised to the spiritual understanding that evil is powerless because good is omnipotent, then we will overcome evil with our understanding of good, as Jesus did. By the time we delivered the lieutenant to his camp, he saw that his part was to do his best to demonstrate on the human level and in company with the divine warriors the same divine truths that Jesus taught and demonstrated. He agreed to listen to what Mind was telling him, and then do his best to put it into practice.

I did not see the lieutenant again until the maneuvers were ended several weeks later. This time he had quite a different story to tell. He seemed that during the maneuvers he was given orders to take a small detachment into the hills and to try to infiltrate the enemy lines. In telling me about it he said that he kept silently declaring that God was with him. He said that he had a lot of right ideas. "At daylight," he said, "we found ourselves in a little gully. It was sandy underfoot, and we made no noise as we advanced. We captured an enemy's patrol so suddenly that he could not give any alarm. Quickly and quietly we went ahead—and captured the regimental command post, much to the colonel's disgust. The colonel said: 'You can't do this. You're not supposed to be here.' But you see, the lieutenant went on to tell me, 'there we were, and we had him—all because I knew that Mind was telling me what to do.'"

Before this division moved out of the desert, I went to pay my respects to the commanding general. The general leaned forward with interest as I told him about several of the things in his command, including this lieutenant, who had used their understanding of Christian Science to good effect. I said to the general, "I'm telling you this because I want you to know that these Christian Science boys make good soldiers." "Yes, I know that," he replied. "They use good initiative, and if they do it in maneuvers, they will do it in battle."

### Scientific Method

How important is it not only to heal the sick, but to know how it is done? The method of Christian healing is as much a part of it as are its results. Mary Baker Eddy's understanding of the modus operandi of divine healing, the method, the rule, how it works, enabled her to demonstrate it repeatedly with certain results. And not only that, but it enabled her to tell us how to do it.

What is it that distinguishes the good soldier from the indifferent one? He knows how to think! Intelligent thinking distinguishes the scientific Christian! It enables us to heal not only once in an inspired moment, but again and again—with scientific certainty. Without an understanding of the method and rules of Christian healing, we would be only occasional healers, or faith healers, or not healers at all.

A case of stiff and painful knees came to a practitioner to be healed. He discerned that the young man, while loving enough, was paying no attention to evil beliefs, and learned to be more innocent victims. So the practitioner wrote to him: "You know better than to believe there is anything the matter with God's likeness. Prove this to yourself by using not only your spiritual discernment of good but also your scientific reasoning. These are both sound, and evil cannot either incapacitate them or withstand them."

The next Saturday night the young man went square dancing. Seeing him afterwards, the practitioner asked him what spiritual ideas and what method of thinking had come to him and given him freedom. He couldn't remember that any had. The practitioner knew better than that, so asked him to think it over. A few days later he said: "Something did unfold to me as I was driving to work one morning. The idea came to me that I actually did have spiritual discernment and could reason scientifically, and I saw then there could be nothing the matter with either of my legs."

### The Angels Gabriel and Michael

What is it that analyzes human error and tests its premises and conclusions and so exposes and annihilates it? Sound logic, always working with love. Your love and logic are the upper and nether millstones in the mills of God which grind all with exactness and "grind exceeding small." From them no claim of evil can escape. Both millstones are necessary—one alone could not grind or accomplish anything. For lack of logic, mercy alone was unable to save the early Christians from the subtleties of paganism. Again, may not your love and logic be the Gabriel and Michael of your healing method? The angels Gabriel and Michael, as you know, are occasionally spoken of in the Bible. Gabriel is the gentleness that comforts and blesses. Gabriel is the pure spiritual discernment that perceives spiritual truths. It was Gabriel who tenderly revealed to the Virgin Mary that in the prospect of rescue rose to astonishment when he found out who we were. "I am a Christian Scientist, too," he said, "and to think that of all people who should come when I needed them most would be two Christian Scientists! I have been waiting for you. I don't know how much I need to talk with you." We hitched his jeep behind our station wagon, and while my friend drove, I got in behind with the young lieutenant. "I just can't square Christian Science with the war," he said. "I can't see how it can be so good, so real, and so true, and that people fight evil only because, in their limited sense of good, evil still seems real. So to them it is a better belief to fight for pervails over the belief in good." The real reason that right wins is, of course, that good is omnipotent, and this fundamental fact supports and empowers their faith. When our faith is raised to the spiritual understanding that evil is powerless because good is omnipotent, then we will overcome evil with our understanding of good, as Jesus did. By the time we delivered the lieutenant to his camp, he saw that his part was to do his best to demonstrate on the human level and in company with the divine warriors the same divine truths that Jesus taught and demonstrated. He agreed to listen to what Mind was telling him, and then do his best to put it into practice.

## Notes from the Library

### DANCE TO THE PIPER by Agnes De Mille.

The celebrated creator of the ballet "Rodeo" and choreographer of "Oklahoma!," "Carousel," etc., here tells the hectic, enthralling story of her rugged climb to success in one of the most candid, refreshing, and absorbing stories of life in the world of the theatre today. As the grand-daughter of Henry George, the "single-taxer" daughter of the famous William De Mille and niece of Cecil B. De Mille, the author has a picturesque background of experience upon which she draws freely. Early days of the motion picture colony, U.C.L.A., the grim experiences of the young artist concertizing in Europe, the blase world of the American "musical comedy theatre" of the thirties with its "dolls" and its so-called "impressarios," the backstage life of the ballet dancer are all honestly, even ruthlessly, set forth in this remarkably well-written book. Portraits of Danilova, Anthony Tudor, Hugh Laing, Ruth St. Denis, Irving Thalberg, Martha Graham, Oscar Hammerstein II, and many others come to life in Agnes De Mille's book. The earthy, exuberant style that characterizes her work as a choreographer is here exhibited as a literary gift as well.

### THE APE IN OUR HOUSE by Cathy Hayes.

Four years ago Keith Hayes and his wife Cathy adopted an infant chimpanzee to be raised exactly as if she were a child of their own. Dr. Hayes, who is a research psychologist at the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, was as unprepared for the lively and exciting life that lay ahead of his unusual family as were his wife and "daughter" Viki. This is the account of Viki's first three years. Hilarious, thought-provoking, tender, hair-raising, but always amusing, this is one of the most delightful, unselfish and affectionate books to be found on the subject of apes in particular and human nature in general. Pictures of Viki's progress from infancy to the age of three add to the charms and interest of the book. Along with the incredibly funny incidents of life with Viki, Mrs. Hayes gives a detailed account of the important psychological findings which are coming out of their experiences. Endowed in their work by philosophical and educational societies, the Hayes "family" are already beginning to produce material that should be of great interest to teachers, educators, psychologists, as well as everyday people who find animals either endearing or fascinating or both.

### CLOSING THE RING by Winston S. Churchill.

The fifth volume of Mr. Churchill's absorbing history of The Second World War covers the summer of 1943 to June 5, 1944, the night before the historic Normandy landing, Salerno,

Taranto, Anzio, the Monastery on the Cassino massif, the signing of the "Scharnhorst" on Christmas Eve, MacArthur's four hundred mile leap to Attape in the far Pacific, Thanksgiving dinner with the president at a villa in Cairo, as well as a more personal picture of Churchill himself, are some of the outstanding features of this interesting volume.

### THE RISE AND FALL OF HERMANN GOERING by Willi Frischauer.

An account of the man who began as Hitler's showpiece and ended as his scapegoat, Hermann Goering's story covers the events of modern German history. It is the story of a time deformed by powerful and corrupt individuals as well as of the man who as buffoon, glamour boy, bully, and magnetic speaker was so completely part of his era.

### CLARA by Lonnie Coleman.

Set in Alabama, this novel is the story of the feud between a man's wife and his mistress who lives under the same roof as the wife. Two small boys, the nephew of the young wife, and the son of the husband's mistress brings this unusual story to its dramatic climax. The author is a Southerner who knows the lives of people in small Southern towns, and who believes that the only true hope of progress lies within the individual.

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## Lions to Induct Members Today

New members will be inducted into Palm Springs Lions Club at today's luncheon meeting at the Chi Chi. President Paul Summers announced.

Last week Dewey Mason spoke on life insurance and life expectancy. Alvin Weingarten was chairman for the day.

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## Elder W. B. Ochs at Seventh Day Church Saturday

Guest speaker at the "Little Neighborhood Church of the Desert" Saturday morning at 11 will be Elder W. B. Ochs, vice-president of the general conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He is in charge of the Seventh-day Adventist church throughout North America and resides in Washington, D. C., world headquarters for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

The denomination sponsors many medical institutions including the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Medical College. A new dental college will soon serve the needs of the denomination—also to be located at Loma Linda.

Elder R. A. Rentfro, pastor of the church, announced Monday that a special program will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m., featuring the "Southern Echoes" Negro choir—singing many of the favorite Negro spirituals. An illustrated lecture entitled—"Will Jesus Christ Return to Earth in Our Lifetime?" will complete the program, he said.

## PARISH

nized was that of William A. and Reba Mason.

Much credit is given by Father Hogarth to the Guild of St. Paul's in the desert for the successful building program which has increased the services of the church, which now has Sunday school rooms and parish hall.

One of the inspiring facets of St. Paul's has been its high standard of music, established by Father Hogarth as one of the primary essentials. Contributing greatly to this was Eileen Carey, organist who has played in the church since its first service. The choir is now under the direction of Wynne Hammond with Mrs. Carey organist.

ST. PAUL'S is a fitting monument to the devotion and service given it by its first rector. Church goes who limit their going to Christmas and Easter, turned out in full force for the last service to be conducted by their beloved pastor Sunday. Beloved not alone for his leadership and successful pastorate, but the charm of his gentle wit and the integrity of his character.

## 'LOVE' WILL BE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC

The healing, comforting value of living in obedience to the laws of divine Love will be pointed out in the Bible Lesson to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon, composed of selections from the Holy Bible (King James Version) and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is entitled "Love."

The Golden Text from I John (4:16) declares: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us, God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him."

Luke's Gospel records, "There was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thy infirmity. . . . And immediately she was made straight, and glorified God" (13:11-13).

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy declares: "The poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience in tribulation and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving-kindness." "Love is the liberator." pp. 365, 225.

## St. Paul's Guild to Meet Tuesday

Guild of St. Paul's in the Desert will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, 407 W. Vereda del Sur on Tuesday, February 5th at 2 o'clock P.M. All members and visiting Episcopalians are cordially invited to attend.



TO SPEAK HERE—Elder W. B. Ochs who will speak Saturday at Seventh Day Adventist services.

## Dr. Kingdon to Speak on Bonds

Dr. Frank Kingdon, noted newsman, author and lecturer, will speak tonight at Jewish Community Center to open the local State of Israel Independence Bond issue.

He will outline the story of the bond issue as principal speaker at the program.

There will be other events on the program including music.

## Toy Gun

Decker to Face Trial in North

Robert Charles Decker, 27, who cut quite a spurge here last week is enroute north to face trial in San Francisco on a \$4,000 armed robbery charge.

He was arrested in Calexico while fleeing from Palm Springs where he had himself a good time on what police say was proceeds from the San Francisco robbery.

Police say the gun he used in the hold-up in the north was a nickel-plated toy pistol.

## O. A. Torgerson at Bankers' Meeting

O. A. Torgerson represented the Desert Bank at the 25th anniversary dinner meeting of the Independent Bankers association of Southern California held in Los Angeles Thursday. Officers for the coming year elected at the meeting were: President, Keith W. Clague, cashier, San Diego Trust and Savings Bank; Vice president, William C. Neary, vice president, The Union Bank & Trust Co., of Los Angeles; and Secretary-treasurer, Donald V. Miller, vice president and cashier, Union National Bank of Pasadena.



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## Rabbi Lebowitz to be installed at Services Sunday

With Rabbi Joseph Gitlin officiating, Rabbi Arthur B. Lebowitz will be installed as spiritual leader for Temple Isaiah at the Jewish Community Center Sunday evening.

A dinner will follow the ceremonies.

Other officials of the Community Center will be installed at the same time by William H. Friedman, a member of the advisory board of the Center. Officers to be installed are Henry Goldenberg, president; Emil D. Laufer, first vice-president; Ted Shaw, second vice-president; Rose Becker, secretary and Harry Pitts, treasurer.

A musical program will also be a feature of the evening.

## Sold Out

Mother's Club Dinner Success

St. Theresa's Mothers' club Monday issued a statement of thanks—and regrets.

They had prepared for 700 dinners and there were 900 who sought to partake.

To all of those who assisted in the highly successful event and to patrons, the club expressed its sincere thanks.

And to those who were unable to join in, approximately 200, the club issued its regrets but the event was far beyond their biggest expectations.

If there were any who had purchased tickets in advance who were unable to be served, they may contact any of the committee if they so desire.

## Communion Day at Cathedral City Church Sunday

Dr. Graham Hunter, minister of Cathedral City Community church said yesterday that next Sunday will be Communion Day at the church at 11 a.m. He will

## Cobb Will Head Church Trustees at Palm Desert

Charles Cobb was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Palm Desert Community church at a meeting of the official boards Sunday. The board was instructed to proceed with plans for construction of a Manse for the minister at once.

Rembert Trezevant was elected chairman of a committee to raise funds for the new building.

Carl Henderson is chairman of the building committee. The church building is now complete and landscaping was done last week.

Dr. John R. Macartney, pastor, said that plans for the sunrise service on Easter, April 13, are already in the making.

His topic for next Sunday is "The Seven Wonders of Heaven," the second in a series of talks on the great wonders.

## Dr. Talbot Ends Series on Friday

Dr. Louis Talbot, president of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles will be heard tonight and tomorrow night in the final two lectures of the series which began last Sunday.

Tonight he will present his colored motion picture film, "I Saw Bethlehem on Christmas Day" and tomorrow night, "Petra, the Rose Colored City of the Dead."

bring the Communion meditation.

Cooperating with the Riverside county USO, Cathedral City church will entertain 20 soldiers from March Field on Saturday, February 9, it was announced.

Mrs. Ann Lay, USO officer, has arranged with Dr. Hunter and Warner Moon of the chamber of commerce for a dinner at Town Hall after which the soldiers will attend the Rodeo in Palm Springs at the Polo Grounds.



AT RALLY—Arnie Hartman who will play at the Youth for Christ rally at Community church Saturday night.

## Youth for Christ Rally Scheduled Saturday Night

One of America's outstanding Gospel teams recently heard every Sunday on a national network will be the pious of Desert Area Youth For Christ rally at 7:30 p.m. in Community church, Saturday.

Featured will be the well known piano-accompanist, Arnie Hartman, 17. He will play a number of selections. Directing will be Norman Nelson, soloist in the Billy Graham revival meetings in Portland, Ore. Nelson will present general gospel solos.

The Rev. G. Robert Stacey of London, England will climax the program as the speaker of the evening.

The general public is invited to attend this service. Desert Area Youth For Christ rallies are held the first Saturday of every month during the season at the Community church.

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## New Members Join Community Church Sunday

New members will be received in Palm Springs Community church at the 11 a.m. service when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Dr. James H. Blackstone, Jr., pastor, will present the sermon and there will be special music by the Chancel choir.

Sunday school sessions start at 9:45 a.m.

Senior and Junior youth groups meet at 6:15 p.m.

At the 7:30 evening service the series of films on the life of St. Paul will be continued with "The Second Missionary Journey" to be shown this week.

## Sabbath Service At Temple Isaiah

Sabbath services will be held tomorrow evening at 8 at Temple Isaiah of the Jewish Community Center, West Alejo road.

Rabbi Arthur B. Lebowitz will speak on "Edison—One of the World's Immortals." This address will be in commemoration of Edison's birthday.

Saturday morning services at 10 o'clock and the Rabbi will discuss the Biblical portion of the week. Religious school

## Two New Members for Museum Board

Lloyd Mason Smith, director of Desert Museum, said last week that Dr. Daniel H. McCauley and Tom Kelley had been appointed members of board of directors of the institution.

They succeed H. Earl Hoover and Frank Bogert, resigned.

## Desert Museum News

Friday, Feb. 1—8 p.m. At the Museum. Social Studies series: "Land for Pioneers," "Men of Lunenburg," "Klee Wyck," "Inside the Atom," and "Hoppy Hop."

Saturday, Feb. 2—8 p.m. At Stevens Grammar School on North Palm Canyon Drive.

Guest Lecture: George J. Farnham of Santa Monica in an illustrated talk on "Adventures in Color Flower Portraiture." Mr. Farnham has done extensive work in color slide portraits of flowers and will show the "pick" of his thousands of superb slides.

Saturday, Feb. 2—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trip to Nowhere No. 4. Auto-caravan with no walking to two beautiful palm oases never before visited by Museum groups. No walking involved. Some 50 miles round-trip driving. Bring lunch and water. Meet at Museum.

Sunday, Feb. 3—8 p.m. At Museum. Monthly Art Film Series: "Works of Calder," "Toulouse-Lautrec," and "Making Indian Moccasins."

Monday, Feb. 4—8 p.m. At Museum.

classes are held on Sunday morning at 10. The installation of Rabbi Lebowitz and of the officers of the congregation will be held on Sunday evening, at 7.

seum. Desert Geography series: "Life in the Cenozoic Times; The Rise of Mammals."

Tuesday, Feb. 5—8 p.m. At Museum. Films: "Kruger National Park," "Understanding Your Ideas," "Land of the Buddha," "Strength in the West—Kaiser Steel," "Holiday in Yugoslavia," and "Wonder Jet."

Thursday, Feb. 7—8 p.m. Members Only. (At Museum). Special Membership film program: "Streams and Whirlpools," "Plastics," "Olympic Preview," "Skiing," "West Virginia and Its Natural Resources," and "Coral Wonderland." (The last-named film is not listed in the schedule).

(All programs except those for members only, are open to the public without charge.)

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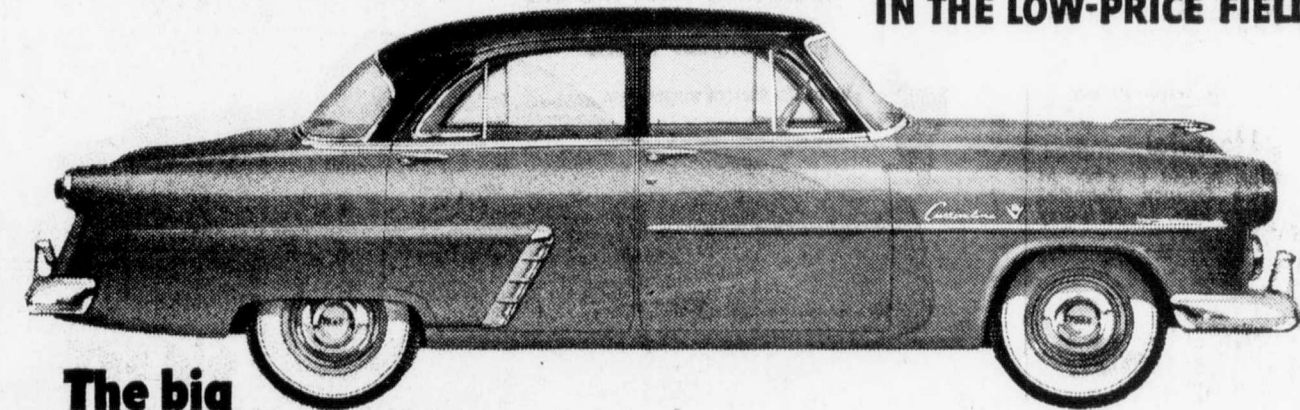
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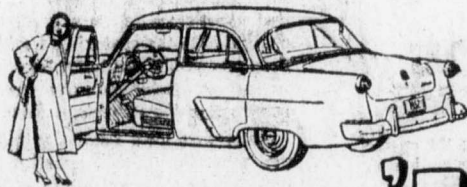
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By Mrs. Paul Clark

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### Wonder Palms Site of Fashion Show

The beautiful patio surrounding the pool at Wonder Palms Hotel was the setting for the annual style show of the Cathedral City Woman's Club last Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds of this show, the primary money raising event of the year are to be used for the club's philanthropies. Mrs. Agnes Wilbur, club president, states that more than two hundred tickets were sold to members and guests and that the grateful thanks of the club is extended to the management of the Wonder Palms who donated their facilities and to the Desert Air Dress Shop and Scotts of Cathedral City who furnished the apparel and models.

Interspersed at regular intervals during the afternoon for the entertainment of the guests were a swimming exhibition under the direction of Moya Henderson, director of Physical Education in the Palm Springs High School, popular songs by Tex Kidwell with guitar accompaniment, and the Eddie Knapp Sand Fleece Trio with pantomime and original impersonations. Members of the group were Eddie Knapp, John Sanborn, Breck McKinley and Roland Summit as commentators.

Mrs. Paul Clark officiated at the microphone and Mrs. LaVerle Ring was director general of the entire event. Between parts Mrs. Harriet Colglazier and Mrs. Jean Hicks modeled one hundred year old gowns belonging to Mrs. Edna Peterson. Concluding the program Mrs. Dorothy VanNetta and Ben Scott presented "The Waltz of the Bells."

After the program, tea was served in the patio with Mrs. Corinne Davidson and Mrs. Marguerite Hilley pouring. Models for the afternoon were for the Desert Air Shop, Mesdames Westre Blakeley, Edna Cobb, Bessie Kelley, Leah Lewis, Carolyn Longley, Iva Mhoon, Alene Rupp, Alice Smith, Linnea Watts. Scott's Western Wear models were: Mesdames Georgetta Bradley, Harriet Colglazier, Given Mayfield, Maize Squires, Jean Wood, Dorothy VanNetta and Mr. Al Burnough. Little Melinda Bradley, Sharon Squires and John Emerson modeled children's clothes.

### Lions to Join in

Cathedral City Lion's club will be represented in a rail splitting contest commemorating the Great Rail Splitter, Abraham Lincoln at the Shadow Mountain Club, Tuesday evening February 12. It was decided at the Lion's Ladies night party at Angelo's Palm Village last Thursday night—Wilbur Larrison volunteered to hold the wedge for Bert Wade and says he has the full equipment to chop the wood. It must be a special wood for making rails. The group proposed that Lincoln dress as Lincoln being the right size and girth for the impersonation. Contestants have registered from Sancho Mirage, A. M. Arnold, Montana cowboy and retired editor of the Omaha Bee, who is living at Wilton McCoy's this winter put in his name, and Palo Kangas the sculptor says he will represent the Desert Art Center. The event will be one of the many laugh provoking events at the Desert Art Center party.

### Lions Ladies Night

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## Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Now that we are having our USUAL winter weather—warm sunfilled days and balmy evenings—people are pouring into the desert and the Shadow Mountain club is buzzing with activity! All the hotels in Palm Desert are filling up and the season promises to be a very busy and late one. More and more people are planning to "Stay through May" this year to catch up on some of the sunshine they have missed—what with the freezing and below freezing weather they have had all over the country.

Soaking up the sun this week and enjoying desert living at its best as guests of the Tom Browns, are Mr. and Mrs. Elton F. MacDonald and son, Robert, who is stealing a few days from school. "The Great MacDonald," as he is known to his friends, is from Grosse Pointe, Michigan and is president of Cappel-MacDonald & Company—the world's largest sales promotion firm. Tom

Brown and MacDonald have been friends for over 25 years and when he flew to Palm Desert last summer in his own plane when the Browns were just starting to build their home, they made a date to be the first house guests when it was finished. Another old friend is Bob Crocker, who is also a Palm Desert home owner. MacDonald has been active with General Eisenhower in the American Assembly at Columbia University and is, at the present time, serving as one of the deputies to General Eisenhower in this work which will presently be publicized.

MacDonald is also an old friend of Cliff Henderson—in fact, he was the first person to look over the Palm Desert site with Cliff several months before any land was acquired. He says he wondered at that time why Cliff Henderson, who had made his "stake," would have

the courage to go out, buy a lot of desert wasteland and go through the headaches and heartaches of building a new town from nothing! Now that Palm Desert is an assured success he sees why—the satisfaction of accomplishment means more than mere dollars and, long after Cliff Henderson is gone, this desert community with several hundred homes, churches, schools, recreation centers, children leading a healthy and happy life, retired people enjoying the years that are left to them and people relaxing for a few days or weeks from the tension of business—all this will be a monument and a tribute to Clifford W. Henderson, Founder of Palm Desert!

Western Night (Thursdays) at Shadow Mountain club is becoming very popular among the local residents as well as the "out-of-towners." Last Thursday

Wilbur S. Bear, the king of the square dancers, never missed a dance and between the "squares" when the Todds played popular music he was out on the floor giving the visiting ladies a whirl! There are six couples who attend regularly and who also do the "round" dances. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Caplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirk, the Floyd Mitchells, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Gubitz and the Wilbur Bears. The ladies always wear the most beautiful old-fashioned full skirts and when they all get to swinging and swaying in their specialty, the Ting-a-ling dance, it is really something to see!

**SHADOW MOUNTAIN ECOCHOES:** Mrs. Charles W. Lauffe of Detroit, Mich., has taken one of the Allgoewer apartments for the rest of the season. Her husband, who is manager of the alloy division for National Steel, hopes to get away from business long enough to make a flying trip out while she is here. Palm Desert won out over Phoenix where Mrs. Lauffe has always wintered before. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reynolds (owners of Bandini Fertilizer) were house guests of the Bob Crockers last week-end and the Tom Browns had Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Smith from Pacific Palisades as their guests for a few days.

At Shadow Mountain club Mrs. James Franklin Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan (she was Ruth Dillingham of Honolulu) and Nancy Cook also from Honolulu with her fiancé, Mr. Luis Alberto de Herrera of Buenos Aires. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kaiser, who haven't seen Palm Desert for two years are here for an indefinite stay. They are from Colorado Springs.

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### Legion Launches Drive for Spiritual Reawakening

Commander Graham Dexter of Owen B. Coffman post, 519, American Legion, announced this week that the Legion is backing a nation-wide movement for a spiritual reawakening of the people of America in "one of the darkest hours of our country's history."

National Commander Donald R. Wilson has issued a call to the Legion to initiate a mighty and continuing re-dedication of faith in God, including church attendance every Sunday and prayer every night for divine guidance, according to his statements quoted in the American Legion National Magazine of February. Dexter said.

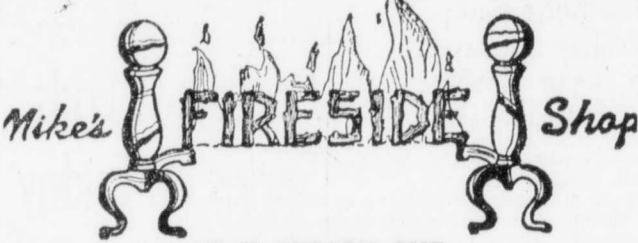
The movement will be started Feb. 3, ninth anniversary of the sinking of the transport Dorchester and the death of the four chaplains who came to symbolize, by their sacrifice for their men, the loyalty and devotion of America's religious workers. Dr. Daniel Poling, father of one of the hero chaplains will direct the central service in Philadelphia," the commander said.

Commander Wilson has sent a special bulletin to all post commanders and chaplains, urging their participation in the Sunday

3rd program, and in the continuing emphasis on religious support. He points out that this is carrying out a resolution to this purpose, which came from the last National Convention, in Miami. He adds his personal endorsement of this objective, and asks that every Post and member take an active part in this movement. National Chaplain Birkeland is aiding the commander in his appeal.

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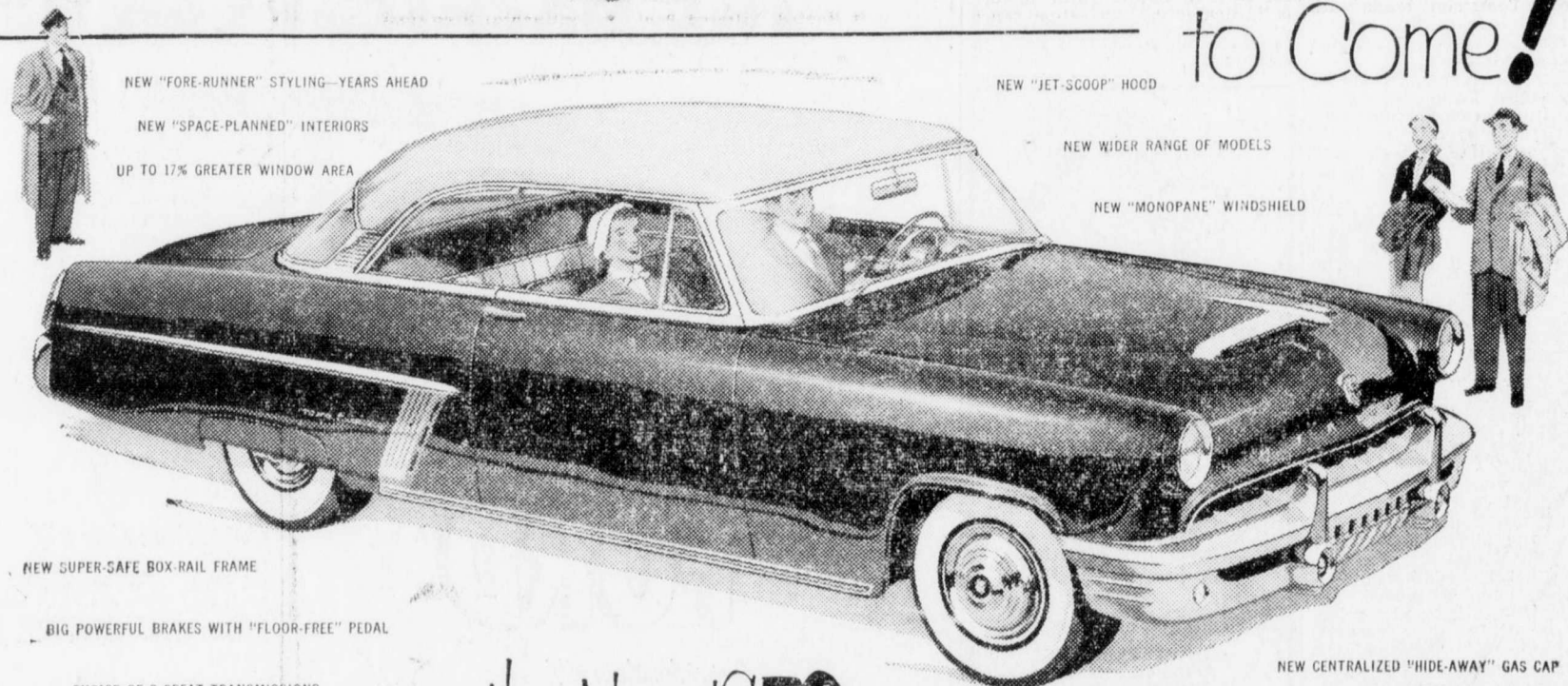
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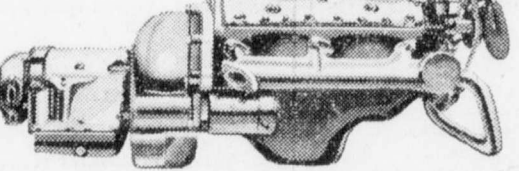
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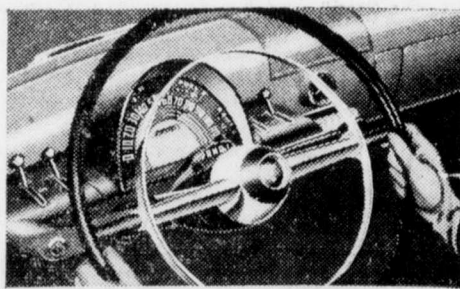
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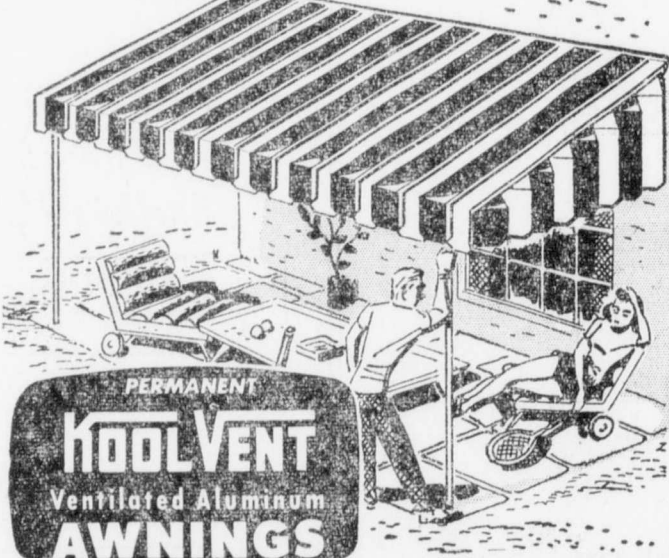
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Village Market	2 6	.250
Jaycee	2 7	.222

Cravy's Profs defeated Royal Aces 40 to 36 in a rough and tumble game at the high school gymnasium Wednesday night to draw closer to the leaders. It was a hot game from the start.

The game scheduled between 20-30 club and Village Market for the same evening was postponed and will be played at a later date.

Both teams have improved their sharp shooting on free throws with the Profs and Aces both sinking ten for a new league record.

The score Tuesday night:

PROFS	GFT	ACES	GFT
Hines, f	2 6	Johnson, f	4 11
Linville, f	4 5	R. Lucas, f	2 0
Davis, c	0 0	Shepherd, f	4 1
Hansen, g	3 0	Reagan, f	0 0
Ostaid, g	5 1	Cato, c	2 3
Granger, g	1 0	Hodge, c	0 1
		Jessie, g	0 2
		Pellam, g	1 0
		H. Lucas, g	0 0
	13 10		13 10

Scores of last Wednesday's games:

ACES	GFT	CENTER	GFT
R. Lucas, f	0 0	Scott, f	1 1
Johnson, f	3 0	Roberts, f	3 1
William, f	0 0	W. Lucas, c	3 13
Reagan, f	5 2	Whittington, c	3 0
Cato, c	0 0	Miller, g	0 0
R. Lucas, c	0 1	Danton, g	2 0
Hodge, c	0 1	Walton, g	1 3
Jessie, g	1 0		
Shepherd, g	4 1		
	13 5		13 4

JAYCEE	GFT	PROFS	GFT
Smith, f	1 0	Wade, f	7 13
Cole, f	3 0	Ostaid, f	0 0
Miller, c	2 1	McDuff, c	3 1
Roberts, c	2 0	Davis, c	5 10
McKinnis, g	0 0	Hines, g	0 2
		Linville, g	3 0
	8 1		18 4

## Sanders Tops Indian Scorers

Sanders of Palm Springs Indians stood eighth in Riverside County League scoring at the end of three games with Phillips 14th, a compilation Monday revealed.

Sanders has scored 31 points to date, and Phillips 18.

Poole of Beaumont leads with 63 points.

In the B division Reeser of Palm Springs was the only one listed in the top 15. He is eighth with 18 points in three games.

## Ski Conditions In San Jacinto Mountains Good

With several inches of packed snow on the slopes, ski conditions in San Jacinto mountains are this week rated as good. Both ski tows are in operation.

Roads are in good condition and chains are not required below 5000 feet. But motorists are urged to check with road authorities in the event another storm hits the area.

The heaviest snow pack in years lies on the slopes above the 7000-foot level where excellent cross-country skiing conditions exist. However, forest service officials warn skiers to travel in pairs or small groups in the upper regions of the mountains.

Motel and cabin operators report complete sellouts on reservations for the weekend. Charles Schermerhorn, manager of the Idyllwild Inn, said his facilities have been filled every weekend since the Christmas holidays.

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TWO FARRELLS—The one at the left is the mayor, Charlie, and the one at the right is Johnny Farrell, noted golfer who spent some time at the Racquet club and also looking over all of the golf courses in the Palm Springs area.

## Fullerton Swim Champs at Desert Inn Pool Sunday

Desert Inn plans a series of swimming and diving exhibitions at its pool next Sunday with Jimmy Smith, swimming coach at Fullerton Junior college and his squad performing. There will be trampolining, diving and swimming.

Don Harper, one of the three best in the country on the trampoline, is slated for the American Olympic team in diving to be held at Helsinki, Finland this summer. Bill Patrick and Bob Foley—Canadians—are expected to make the Canadian Olympic

## World's Richest Race to Be Run Saturday at Santa Anita

Santa Anita Park has everything in readiness to present Saturday the world's richest race—the 5th running of the Santa Anita Maturity, exclusively for four-year-olds, over the classic distance of a mile and a quarter.

There are prospects that the all-time record of a \$205,700 gross purse for this race, established last season, may be exceeded. It depends on the number to make supplementary nominations at the \$10,000 fee and the starters at \$2,000 from among the 20 that have been kept eligible since they were yearlings.

THAT SATURDAY'S renewal of The Maturity will be the greatest race in Santa Anita history is indicated by the appearance of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Countpoint to defend his laurels as the champion horse of 1951. A star line-up is in prospect to oppose him. Probable starters include:

Phil D., winner of the Malibu Sequet Stakes and just nosed out at the wire by Countpoint in the San Fernando week before last; Intent, Count Turf, To Market, Interpretation, Black Douglas, Big Stretch, Lion, Simonsez, Sickle's Image, How,

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## Game Refuge in Local Mountains Open to Hunters

State fish and game commission, meeting in Los Angeles, passed a regulation opening Refuge 4-G in Riverside county to hunting.

The refuge lies in the San Jacinto mountains. But what portion of it may be shot over is yet to be determined. For a part of the game range lies within the Forest Service fire enclosure, and the town of Idyllwild itself is included within the refuge boundaries.

OPENING of 4-G was protested by the Idyllwild chamber of commerce on grounds that shooting in the resort area would prove hazardous to other forms of recreation.

Game managers and sportsmen of the state, however, favored the opening of the Idyllwild sector.

Testimony for and against opening of the refuge was taken at a recent hearing of the fish and game commission in Riverside.

OTHER COUNTIES in which game refuges will be opened are Los Angeles, Plymouth, San Bernardino, San Diego, Modoc and Ventura.

All regulations for statewide hunting and angling will be effective March 1, the commission announced. The commission also set a 10 day pheasant hunting season beginning Nov. 22.

## Hole in One

Connecticut Man Has That Thrill

The only thing that was wrong was that he couldn't see the ball roll into the cup. There was a slight rise in the way.

But outside of that, David M. Richman of New Haven, Conn., was a happy man last Wednesday.

His tee shot on the screened, 130-yard No. 5 hole at O'Donnell golf course, dropped into the cup for a hole in one.

It was his first ace in many years of golf.

With him on the memorable occasion was his wife and Willie Burns, brother of George Burns of radio fame.

## Third Round in City Loop Starts Tuesday Evening

Third round in the city basketball league gets under way next Tuesday evening, Howard Haddock, city recreation director said yesterday.

Royal Aces and Village Market meet in the first game at 7 p.m. and Cravy's Profs take on the 20-30 club in the second at 8:30.

On Wednesday night, Royal Aces meet the 20-30 club and the Youth Center takes on the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Indians to Meet Perris Hi There Tomorrow Night

Palm Springs high, with a record of one won and two lost in Riverside County league to date, goes to Perris, with a record of none won and three lost, tomorrow night in their fourth game of the season.

The Indians, after winning from Coachella in the league opener, lost to Banning and Hemet in their last two games.

Hemet ran away from the Varsity at the local gym last Friday night but the Hemet Bs had trouble in downing the Indian Bs, winning in two overtime periods, 33 to 32.

Varsity Lineups

(12) HEMET	PALM SPRINGS (29)
(1) Thompson	F Phillips (3)
(2) Murray	F Sanders (4)
(3) Wyatt	G Lewis (5)
(4) Hemet	G Spencer (6)
(5) Hemet	G Stowers (7)

Scoring subs: Hemet—Doollittle (2), Weins (5), Palm Springs—Strange (2), Hall (1), Smith (1), Bolton (3). Halftime score: Hemet 23, Palm Springs 8.

Bee Lineups

(33) HEMET	PALM SPRINGS (33)
(12) Morreo	P Smith (2)
(13) Burnham	P Reeser (12)
(14) Taylor	G Martin (7)
(15) Interi	G Thompson (3)
(16) Boyd	G Smith (4)

Scoring subs: Hemet—Pricker (3), Leavelle (2), Palm Springs—Zirinsky (1), Bunton (6), Fields (3). Halftime score: Palm Springs 12, Hemet 10.

## Mexicali Trims P.S. Squad, 13-6 at Polo Grounds

WINTER LEAGUE		
	W L	Pct.
Mexicali	8 0	1.000
El Centro	6 1	.857
Palm Springs	2 1	.667
Indio	4 2	.667
Brawley Merchants	4 2	.667
Brawley Mustangs	2 5	.287
El Centro Navy	1 6	.142
Plaster City	0 8	.000

\*Palm Springs entered the race after five games had been played.

Mexicali still remained undefeated in the desert area winter league while Palm Springs had one defeat against its record.

Mexicali trimmed Palm Springs 13 to 6 last Sunday at the Polo Grounds, Don Hensen and Roy Ostaid neld the visitors to eight hits but six errors behind them contributed to the defeat.

Charley Black slammed out a two-run homer over the right field fence for the local cause. The teams went into the sixties tied at three-all but after that, things happened to the Village outfit.

They meet Indio at the Polo Grounds at 1 p.m. next Sunday.

Last Sunday's score: R H E  
Mexicali 300 001 23-13 8 3  
Palm Springs 021 000 010-6 3 6  
Huarle and Sabbeval: Hensen, Ostaid and Heisser.

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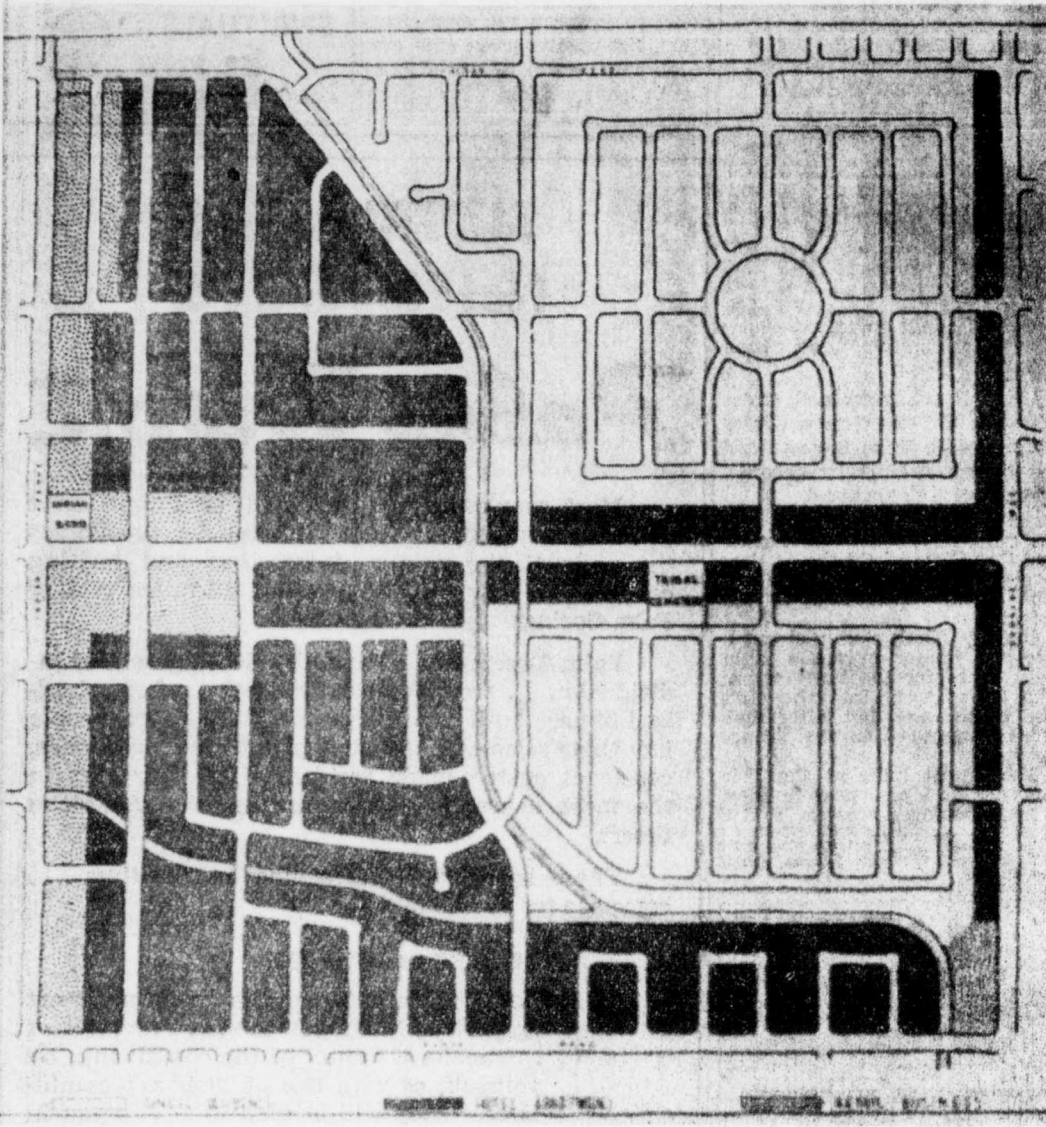
Number Bedrooms	Number Bathrooms	Gallons Hot Water per Day
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

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MASTER PLAN—Here's the master plan, prepared by City Planner Charles Woodman and David Hamilton, which was approved by Indians for the reservation at an election last week. Business sections, hotel and apartment portions and single residence zoning are shown. A storm channel from Alico to Ramon provides for Tacheva wish waters. A straight road from the downtown section to connect with McCallum Way and the city offices, is also shown.

## DESERT BANK RE-ELECTS OFFICIALS, MAPS PLANS FOR STEADY GROWTH

Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Desert Bank was held

Wednesday, January 23, 1952 at the bank's Home Office in Cathedral City. The attendance of local stockholders was the largest, evidencing a high degree of interest in the bank's progress. President O. A. Torgerson said:

growth of the bank since its inception, giving a more detailed report of operations for the past year. Deposits have increased \$2,186,691.81 since a year ago, and the number of accounts have more than doubled. The Indian branch, which opened in September 1951 is making very satisfactory progress.

"WE HAVE BEEN UNDER a heavy expense of continual expansion for over two years and now the bank is in a position to take advantage of what we feel is a good foundation for future and very profitable operations. Your bank should enjoy satisfactory earnings this year," said the president.

The present board of directors were elected to serve for the coming year by a unanimous vote as follows: Arthur E. Bailey, Max Cawthon, C. S. Cobb, John A. Connors, Drexel Cooper, Elson Cousins, S. E. Henderson, W. R. Hillery, Don Mitchell, Kay Olsen, Ray G. Potter, Herman Reich, O. A. Torgerson, Stanley Whitworth and G. C. Waller.

WITH THE RAPID development of the area served by the bank it may be advisable to sell additional stock as authorized by the state banking department, and the stockholders unanimously favored such a move at this meeting. When the bank's first office was opened at Cathedral City, on July 11, 1949, the capital structure was \$150,000.00. Now it is just over \$500,000.00.

Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the newly elected directors met at which time they elected the officers to serve the bank, as follows: O. A. Torgerson, President; W. R. Hillery, Vice-president; C. Jean Bell, vice-president; E. F. Pearson, vice-president; C. R. Emerson, assistant vice president; C. S. Cobb, secretary; Russell E. Denney, cashier; Alta L. Weide, assistant cashier; James R. Olson, assistant cashier; James S. Fulton, assistant cashier; Thos. L. Crooks, assistant cashier.

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LOST, EASTMAN CAMERA from car on Highway 111, near Ramon Road. Would appreciate return of film, especially valuable. Contact Mrs. Parker, 805 N. Indian Ave. Phone. 2257.

LOST—In vicinity of Farmers Market, small pen knife. Platinum one side, gold other. Initial "B." Return to Mr. Price, care Desert Sun.

LADIES HAMILTON diamond wrist watch. Center of town. Reward. Write Box 190, File M-5

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### Personals

PARTNERS WANTED for West Texas Drilling Deal. Some Dry Hole Money. Geo. physical Shot-Hill. Bert Cochran, 1738 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood 28; Ph. HI. 9236.

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and in order to better assist the growing future requirements, a still larger capital may be desirable.

The stock will first be offered to present stockholders of which there are now more than 100 for a limited time, then to others who are residents of the area, as the directors believe that the stock should be held locally whenever possible.

SUMMARIZING his views of the future, President Torgerson said: "In view of our Country's current economic condition it would seem wise to take stock of what may be in store for us. While conditions during 1952 should be fairly stable, there could be a change later, which, for a period of time might require some 'belt tightening'."

"Throughout the year, as in the years since your bank opened for business, I have received the finest cooperation from my associates and staff. I extend to them my appreciation and full credit for making whatever progress we have attained. I am also greatly indebted for the keen interest and valuable assistance of our Board of Directors who have given much of their time and thought, without compensation, for the bank's development. We have enjoyed remarkable growth in a little over two years. With the continued splendid cooperation of you stockholders it will continue."

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FOR SALE—MOTEL, 10 unit plus 2-bedroom home in Banning. Business requires owner live in Palm Springs. Would take reasonably priced Palm Springs home as part payment. Phone Owner, 5447, Palm Springs.

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**Real Estate—For Sale**

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Beautifully furnished redwood stucco 2 bedroom home. Interior decorated, fireplace, snack bar, patio, on 3 1/2 acres. Two paved streets, unbelievably low priced.

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1 1/2 acre home site. Levelled and irrigated. On paved road. Gas, electricity and phone. \$3,000. P. O. Box 910. Phone 8-3391.

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2 Bedroom, furnished home. \$14,500, small down payment.

2 1/2 acres plus nearly finished home, \$4500, \$1000 down.

An excellent buy for income, 7 unit furnished, 3 years old, near downtown, \$16,500.

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Two bedroom home with duplex on three lots. Room to expand. Units are four years old. Good construction. Leased until September. Income \$165 per month. Price \$18,500. \$6,000 down. Liberal discount for cash. Phone owner 8-4108.

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2 SMALL portable houses, made by Goodyear Rubber Co., complete with showers, toilette & stove, ready to live in, have some furniture. Ideal for weekend homes, health or visitors. \$2,000 each, f.o.b. Riverside. Call P. S. 5122 or Riverside 7762

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Unobstructed Artist's view. Two bedrooms, lanai, high level lot, carpet, basement, extra lot available \$8950. See RUTH BILES

160 ACRES near here, 2 houses, 2 artesian wells. Been Duck Club for 10 years. \$100 per acre Owner. 4353 N. Temple City Blvd. Rosemead, Calif.

10 ACRES with abundant water. Adjoins date gardens. \$7,500. Terms, P. O. Box 910. Phone 8-3391.

APARTMENT HOTEL lot on Belardo, near Plaza. Cash offer wanted. 887 W. 33rd. Way. Long Beach 6, Calif.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished. Lot 100x102. Make offer. Ph. 26221 or 615 Desert View Dr. after 5 P.M.

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3 PLUS, level acres with water shares near Thunderbird. Owner P.S. 84271.

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**Cathedral City**

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South boundary of Section 19 to the Southeast corner of said Section 19; thence East along the East boundary of Section 19 to Ramon Road; thence East along Ramon Road to the Easterly intersection of the East boundary of the Northeast corner of the Southwest  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the Southwest  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 17, Township 4 South, Range 18 East, thence West to the East boundary of Section 18 in said Township and Range; thence North to the North boundary of Section 18, thence East along the East boundary of Section 17 to the point of beginning.

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Section 3: If three-fourths of the qualified electors of the City of Palm Beach, in favor of the ordinance, at the expiration of the terms of office of the members of the City Commission, or if no election occurs, members of the legislative body shall be elected or appointed from representative districts or districts described in this ordinance.

Section 4: All ordinances, petitions, resolutions, or parts of ordinances, petitions or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Jan. 31, 1952

**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS  
FIDUCIARY FIRM NAME**

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a hotel and apartment business at 1342 South Palm Ca-

County of Riverside, State of California under the fictitious firm name of CHANCERY INVESTMENT CO., and that the said CHANCERY INVESTMENT CO. was composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

A. C. HARRIS and MARGARET O. HARRIS, both of said County of Riverside, California, 1532 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California.

A. C. Harris hands this 21st day of January, 1952.

A. C. HARRIS  
MARGARET O. HARRIS  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
On January 21, 1952 before me, the undersigned a Notary Public in and for said County of Riverside, State of California, A. C. Harris and Margaret O. Harris known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESSEY my hand and official seal  
Hilton H. McCabe  
Notary Public in and for said County,  
and State  
SVN: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 6 & 13, 1952.

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR  
THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE**

NO. A 1203

**CITATION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
PHILLIP LOUISE EAKINS, A MINOR  
VS.  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

TO JOSEPH D. EAKINS, GREETING:

**YOU ARE HEREBY CITED** to be and appear in the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Riverside, at the Court Room, Department No. 1, 100 North Third Street, in and of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Riverside, California, on the 11th day of April, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to answer to the Complaint of **CARL H. MOORE** for the adoption of your minor daughter, **JOAN MARIE MOORE**, and to show cause why you should not be declared the legal father of said child.

**Witness**, the Honorable the Presiding Judge of said Court, the Honorable Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Riverside, California.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of December, 1961.

**JOSEPH A. JOHNSON**, Clerk of Court.

By **W. C. JOHNSON**, Deputy.

Dec. 20 & 27, 1961 & Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1962  
Feb. 7, 14 & 21, 1962

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOINGS**

Civil Code Sec. 2466-68  
No. 5483  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE ss.  
I hereby certify that I am transacting  
business in the State of California, a  
Cathedral City under a designation an  
assume not showing the name of the person

Name Ward S Pitkin  
 Place of Residence 70064 Hwy. 111  
 Cathedral City, Calif.  
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
 COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
 On the 14th day of January in the year  
 1964, I, the undersigned, Judge of the  
 Superior Court of the County of Riverside, California, do hereby certify that the

before me personally appeared Ward S. Pitkin known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 14th day of January, 1952.

Elizabeth M. Doyle

Notary Public in and for  
Riverside Co., State of California  
My Commission expires August 1, 1953  
Jan. 17 24, 31 & Feb 7, 1952.

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**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING  
BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Civil Code Sec. 2166-68  
No. 5489

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
I hereby certify that I am transacting  
business in the State of California, at  
Palm Desert under a designation and  
name not showing the name of the person  
interested in such business, to-wit:  
STUARDS

NAME Truman W. Stuard  
Place of Residence Palm Desert, Calif.  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
On the 14th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two before me personally appeared Truman W. Stuard known to be to be the person whose name is subscribed to, the foregoing

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 14th day of January, 1952.

Maxyne M. Wayne  
Notary Public, Riverside County,  
California.

My Commission Expires March 7, 1953

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTE  
MORTGAGE  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the  
provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil  
Code of the State of California, that on  
the 11th day of February, 1952, Paul M.

ber Jr. and Howard C. Cravens, the owner of the hereinafter described fixtures and equipment of that certain Palm Springs Wholesale Company, situate and located at 210 E. Avenida, Palm Springs, California, intends to place a chattel mortgage upon the said fixtures and equipment.

The mortgagors of the said property, and their address is 210 Amado Rd., Palm Springs, California.

Desert Bank is the mortgagee of the said property; and his address is 456 N. Lake Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California.

The Property, fixtures and equipment upon which the said chattel mortgage

to be traced consists of the following:

6A Cigarette Machines: Serial numbers as follows:

27600	21372	32026	21413	32929	x36323
09458	05515	23838	21398	27804	33014
26592	x2308	05130	33041	05131	26490
no number	26583	11632	33006	32933	
29624	W17433	05515	2387	32931	26188

26933, X2946, 222673, 27693, 32927, 07605  
37051, 69437, 69448, UV11, 32925, 09455  
20466, 32923, 32934, 05518, 33043, 23191  
32922, 05530, 05519, UV3, X2476, 32922  
57325, 510930, 33043, 05518, X236, 27891  
2547.

**AUTOMOBILES as follows:**  
1947 Chevrolet 6, panel, Engine No  
ADCA635441

1948 International 6. panel, Engine No  
RD214A19654.  
THE SAID chattel mortgage is to be  
executed and the consideration therefor  
will be paid on the 11th day of February  
A.D., 1952, at Palm Springs, California.  
Desert Bank,  
Palm Springs,  
Mortgagee.  
Sun: Jan. 31, 1952.

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## Widening Suit in U. S. Court Off Calendar

Another Delay  
Seen in Section  
Before Bathhouse

Hopes for a speedy settlement of litigation involving that portion of Indian avenue for 500 feet on either side of the Indian Mineral baths faded last week when Federal Judge Ernest A. Tolin disqualified himself from hearing the suit.

Originally scheduled for February 4 before Judge Tolin, the suit is now off the calendar and will have to be reset before another Judge. City Attorney Roy Colegate said Saturday.

JUDGE TOLIN, who was recently appointed to hear the suit by Attorney O. O. Clark, claiming to represent some of the members of Agua Caliente band of Mission Indians, stepped out of the case because he said a decision he might make would be subject to appeal on the grounds of "bias and prejudice."

Judge Tolin explained that he, while U. S. attorney, had on several occasions opposed Attorney Clark in litigation in federal courts.

CLARK WANTS the widening of Indian avenue, at the baths to be done by two roadways, one east and one west of the baths, making an island of them. The Indians, themselves, according to tribal leaders, favor keeping the thoroughfare before the baths as now.

In the meantime, City Manager Russell Rink announced that differences of opinion between the city and Leo Paquette, leaseholder on Indian avenue and Amado of buildings on the right of way for the widening project, had been settled amicably and the way cleared for the job there.

## Chiselers

DAV Adjutant  
Warns of Fraud

Ann Todd Dashed, adjutant of Chapter 66, Disabled American Veterans, issued a warning today against fake solicitors representing themselves as DAV salesmen.

"Disabled Americans Veteran salesmen sold forged-me-nots only during the recent sale. But I have been informed that forged-me-not buttons had been sold in town that day by persons who were not authorized to do so by the local chapter."

If in doubt, she said, buyers should ask the salesman for his DAV credentials.

## DEEPWELL

Ranch Estates

NEWEST SUBDIVISION

The development of the new, best subdivision in Palm Springs, DEEPWELL RANCH, is well under way, according to Bill Grant, local builder who is the purchaser and developer of this beautiful new residential area.

Mr. Grant, former Chairman of the Palm Spring Horsemen's Association and the Desert Riders, and builder of many of Palm Springs' better homes in such residential areas as Rancho Royale, Sun View Estates, and Thunderbird Golf Club, rides up from his home at Thunderbird every day on his horse, "Caudillo," to oversee his newest project.

With all the utilities installed, activity at Deep Well Ranch Estates now centers around the construction of new homes, of which five are already in the process of being built.

The Deep Well Ranch properties, situated two and a half miles south of the center of the village, has, because of its 200 foot higher elevation, a beautiful view of the mountains in all directions—San Geronimo at the north, San Jacinto in the west, Palm Canyon to the south, and the Little San Bernardino Range across the valley to the east—which affords a front row seat to every beautiful sunset and every change of shadow on the hills.

Adjoining, as it does, the Deep Well Guest Ranch, oldest guest ranch in the valley, the Deep Well Ranch Estates will carry on the tradition by having ranch-type houses and by using street names which tie in with the activities of ranch life. Mr. Cliff May, the outstanding architect and builder of Ranch houses in America, is on Mr. Grant's planning and advisory committee, which insures the high quality of the new development.

The property can be reached by turning off Highway 111 through the Deep Well Ranch gates. Here a new road leads directly to the Estates property. Mr. Grant is kept busy operating a one-man guide tour for the many visitors who drive in to watch the conversion of the old ranch property into a modern subdivision.



SCHOOL DAYS—Charles Grant (standing) instructor for California Peace Officers, gives Palm Springs' policemen a course in investigation, identification and the penal code. Left to right in the rear line are Bob Ralph, Harry Bryant, Edward Green. Front row, John Herrera, K. K. Youngs and Bob Young. (Sun Photo).

## GOP Council to Hear Talk Feb. 5 By Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. Melba Bennett, prominent local Republican leader, is scheduled to address Palm Springs Council of Republican Women at El Paseo theater next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Her topic will be "An Outline of Woman's Place in Politics."

Mrs. Bennett attended the recent Republican National Committee meeting at San Francisco and four years ago attended the Republican National convention. The local council has grown so large that meetings will be held at El Paseo theater, through courtesy of Earle and Warren Strebe, instead of at the Fiesta house on Desert Inn grounds.

Earl Coffman, however, has extended the use of the Fiesta house for executive committee meetings of the council.

## State Tax

Employers Must  
File by Feb. 15

Thomas H. Kuchel, chairman of the franchise tax board, warned employers that they should turn their attention to filing information returns, forms 599 relating to state income tax. Deadline for filing form 599 is February 15, he pointed out. The form is to be filed for all single employees who earn \$2,000 or more and married persons whose combined income is \$3,500 or more.

These forms as well as summary forms 596 may be secured from the San Bernardino office of the board at 310 Central building.

Date Festival Will  
Go on the Screen

The annual Riverside County Fair & National Date Festival is due for wide publicity according to word received this week that the Motion Picture Service Company of San Francisco is planning to film the 1952 event which is scheduled for the County Fairgrounds at Indio, February 19-24, inclusive.

## Teaching Certificates Given Nine Village Policemen

Nine members of Palm Springs police department were awarded teaching certificates by the California state department of education having completed 30 hours of teacher-training during December supervised by the peace officers training division of the bureau of trade and industrial education.

Certificates were distributed yesterday by Charles Grant who is completing two weeks of instruction for the less experienced officers on investigation and the penal code.

Grant congratulated the department, on behalf of Training Director John Peper, for having

qualified this high percentage of experienced officers who will instruct younger members of the department, the Police Reserve and Mounted Police in their specialty.

Those winning certificates were Chief A. G. Kettmann, Capt. Orest Johnson, Sgts. William Lux and Durman Ordway, Patrolmen Wilbur Jessup, Dale Thompson, Howard Poe, Robert White and William Hecht.

## Chiefs of Police In Session Here

Use of the Polygraph or "lie detector" will be demonstrated by Attorney General Edmund Brown's office today during the quarterly conference with chiefs of police from Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Orange, Imperial and Inyo Counties.

Technician A. L. Coffey of the bureau of criminal identification will handle the demonstration during the meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. in the main dining room at the Racquet club. Luncheon will follow at 1:30 p.m. Police Chief August G. Kettmann will be host to the estimated 75 police executives from the six southern California counties. George Brereton, Chief of the CII, will chairmen the conference for the attorney general.

## Piper Resigns Police Position

Officer Don Piper resigned from the Police Department this week due to poor health. He suffered a heart attack several weeks ago. Appointed on a temporary basis to fill his place was Jack Sanders, a sergeant in the police reserves. He is by profession a draftsman and has been a resident of Palm Springs for six years.

## Announce Plans For Straightening Of Highway 111

Another straightening job on Highway 111 east of Cathedral City to make it a safer road and to fit in with future major reconstruction of the thoroughfare, will be undertaken this summer it has been announced by Spencer W. Lowden, district highway engineer.

The work involves a line change seven-tenths of a mile long and will eliminate an existing curve by curbing through a rocky point.

Lowden said the highway commission had allocated \$100,000 for the job.

The roadway is designed to fit in with a plan for reconstruction of the highway from the north limits of Palm Springs to Palm Desert.

## Banning Takes Route Problems Before Planners

Banning took its highway bottleneck problem to Coachella Valley last week when John Davis, Banning engineer, spoke before Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee asking them for aid in expediting solution of the problem.

Davis said that Banning was not asking the CVAPC to take sides in the matter, for one free-way route or the other, but to assist in getting some action from the state.

HE SAID BANNING is not seeking endorsement of the route it is backing — but wants a

## Cathedral Man Killed in Action

Listed in Korean war casualties last week was the name of another Palm Springs area man. Captain Martin J. McNamara, U. S. air force, was reported killed in action in notification of his widow, Mrs. Eleanor L. McNamara, of Cathedral City, by the war department last week.

## Capt. Haislip in N. Y. for Own Play

Capt. Harvey Haislip, U.S.N. Ret., and Mrs. Haislip are in New York where he is supervising the staging of his "The Long Watch." It will be produced soon. They hope to return to Palm Springs later.

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**Pancake Mix** 29¢

BELL BRAND—14-oz. jar  
**P-Nut Butter** 33¢

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SOCKEYE—8 oz. can  
**SALMON** 49¢

SWIFT'S JEWEL—3 lb. tin  
**Shortening** 83¢

McEACHEN'S—2-lb. bottle  
**Hot Cake Syrup** 25¢

TASTEWELL  
**Margarine** lb. 24¢

BLUHILL  
**Margarine** lb. 27¢

CHURCH'S  
24-oz. bottle  
**GRAPE JUICE**

**29¢**

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route selected to end the long delay.  
He told the Planners that it was of more concern to Coachella Valley than to Banning as the former suffered through traffic congestion interfering with through traffic.

DAVIS SAID the state had selected a route south of the Southern Pacific tracks eight months ago. Banning people are united on the Livingstone street route, north of the tracks and a block south of the present main street. Banning will oppose a route which would separate the business and residential sections, he said.

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